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Army soldier rests after helping to stop fighting between rival factions in Bulawayo.

Basques Protest **Death of**

From Agency Disperches MADRID — Basque nationalists held violent demonstrations in several cities Sunday in response to the death in Madrid Friday of an arrested Basque guerrilla suspect, Jose Ignacio Arregui Izaguirre, af-ter nine days of interrogation by

Prisoner

Adolfo Suarez's resignation as premier has twisted the plot of Spain's transition to democracy. News analysis, Page 2.

olice. The autopsy indicated

death by torture. Mr. Arregui, 30, was suspected of several assassinations. His eyes were badly bruised, one lung was full of liquid, his body was covered with bruises and the soles of his feet had been burned.

A terse autopsy report late Sat-urday mentioned bronchial pneumonia and a pulmonary edema among the causes of Mr. Arregui's death at Carabanchel Prison outside Madrid. The report listed injuries without saying how they had occurred. "It is all very clear," said Enrique Galavis, director general of prisons, leaving no doubt but that Mr. Arregui had been tortured to doubt. to death.

Rampaging demonstrators chanting the loternationale and shouting support for the separatist movement ETA firebombed two buses in Bilbao Sunday. In Zumarraga, several hundred persons marched chanting "Jose Arregui, we're fighting for you" and "Long live ETA."

General Strike

In San Sebastian, a crowd of 5,000 shouted anti-police slogans and threw firebombs at armored personnel carriers when police tried to disperse them. lo Pamplona, youths stoned police from streets barricaded with overturned gathered momentum, broadened

replied with smoke bombs and

Close to 100 inmates began a bunger strike at Carabanchel Sat-

urday. The Roman Catholic bish-

op of San Sebasuan, Jose Maria Setien, issued a pastrol letter Sun-day condemning torture. The northern Basque region, where 114

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Janusz Gorski, the minister of higher education, standing at a meeting with Polish student representatives on Sunday in Lodz.

Polish 'Experiment': Party vs. Momentum

"People believe in Socialism. The struggling to escape censorship, only problem is that some people at the top connot believe that the peo-ple really believe in Socialism." — Adam Wendorf, Communist Party secretary at the Elmor factory in Connet. and there are newspapers written and edited by the unions. The writers' council and the journalists' association - institutions intended to reinforce party control - are under independent management. Gdans

By John Darmon New York Times Service

WARSAW - Just six months ago, Polish workers took the measure of their misery and decided to act. The revolt they started in the

NEWS ANALYSIS Lenin shipyard in Gdansk has

Last week, the party appointed the minister of defense, Gen, Wojciech Janizelski, as premier, breaching party doctrine that the military should be subordinate. Now the Politburo is contemplating the biggest reform of all - limiting party officials' terms of office and choosing them in secret elections with an open nominating procedure and more candidates

Open Elections

Poland Grants Most Demands At University

The Associated Press WARSAW - Poland's minister of higher education, speaking on national television Sunday night, said most of the demands of striking students in the country's sec-ond largest city had been met and appealed to them to drop their threat of a strike Monday. The appeal was made shortly af-

ter Warsaw television reported that the Polisb Communist Party leader, Stanislaw Kania, had met Suoday with Gustav Husak, the Czechoslovak party chief, to discuss relations between the two countries.

The television gave no details Mr. Kania's meeting with Mr. Husak except that it was a "short, friendly visit" that would aid "ioternational peace" as well as im-prove relations between the two countries.

Czechoslovakia has been one of Poland's harshest critics since last year's labor unrest, and Mr. Kania's surprise visit to Prague was the first known meeting of its kind since an emergency Warsaw Pact summit called by the Soviet Union

in Moscow last December. Higher Educatioo Minister Janusz Gorski, in his televised appeal, urged students not to call a general strike and to end their occupation of the university, po-lytechnic college and musical and medical academies in Lodz.

An estimated 4,000 to 6,000 stu-dents are seeking sweepiog changes in academic and administrative policies for the state-run institutioo. Their protest has prompted sympathy strikes by an undertermined number of students in Warsaw, Poznan and Krakow. "We are close to reaching an

agreement, and as a matter of fact we agreed on all that concerns them [the students]," Mr. Gorski said. "But I understand that a dozen or so of Poland's colleges and universities are on strike alert."

"Bu changes in the statute are needed. The statute now says that the board (of the union) can make the decison oo strike. We are of the opinion that the majority of students should decide, but it may be 50 percent, maybe more or Mr. Gorski said most of the studenis' demands had been agreed to - greater autonmy for univeristies; improved financial aid for married students; more hard cur-

rency to purchase books and equipment; allowing university professors to decide which lan-guages and political courses, in-cluding Marxism and Russian, will be taught; and exempting universi-

preamble of the students' union charter, Mr. Gorski said. "I am

ready to sign the registration [of

ty publications from censorship. Meanwhile, coal miners in Jas-trzebie, the center of the union movement in the important southern mining region, sent a telegram to the government saying they were willing to work oo "free Saturdays" over the oext three months.

Amid the rising hopes for calm on the labor front, Lech Walesa, the leader of the labor federation Solidarity, was reported to have headed to the southeastern city of Rzeszow. He planned to meet with a government commission author-ized to mediate an end to Poland's

longest current labor protest. The reports, issued by Solidarity leaders at their headquarters in Gdansk and at their Warsaw office, were made as miners in Katowice and a Solidarity delegation in Czestochowa responded favor-ably to a call from Poland's new premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, for a 90-day moratorium on strikes.

Mr. Walesa, although not agree ing to the request, indicated Solidarity would cooperate if the gov-crument did not detain or harass

On Saturday, Mr. Walesa said

The Supreme Court last week

its members or dissident advisers.

perman at a Feared Dead in Bulawayo; Charles the ball of the ball o

the set of hours to go through the railway cars seeking the bodies of relatives. There were a few women and children among the dead but the majority were young men, many in camouflage uniforms.

ber's fighting in Bulawayo, when civilians made up most of the 58 casualties. In that case it took, more than a week for the final

military men, unlike in Novem-HEALTH SERVICE weeks of the seven-

death toll to be established. No Statement

t of tension was re-The refusal of Mr. Nkomo's in Bulawayo's Enmen to surrender their weapons spread to three of the dozen inte-could lead to a new confrontation. grated battalions in the new naaship when more C SATELI made any statement on the situa-tion. Mr. Nkomo has made all the Fighting between the forces left the three battalions in a shambles. announcements about separation It also called into question the enof the forces. tire government policy of seeking ZIPRA clements fear that the to integrate into one army the apformer ZANLA guerrillas awaiting proximately 40,000 men who durinduction into the integrated miliog the war were loyal to three different leaders - Mr. Mugabe, Mr. tary will be provided with other weapons since they are supporters Nkomo and the white minority government led by Ian Smith. of Mr. Mugabe's government.

The movement of the guerrillas from Bulawayo follows a similar partial exodus from around Salisury and represents a serious set-

back for government efforts to integrate the men into civilian com-It would appear, therefore, that munities as they await military this time most of the victims were training. The key stumbling block has been the difficulty in disarming the

troops, since for years their weap-ons were their source of power. The animosity between ZANLA and ZIPRA is based on tribal dif-ferences between the majority Sho-na and minority Ndebele tribes. This time, however, the hostilities

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Sunday night anstimated death toll of World of of the source. Howev-to be well above the

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Bazargan Sees Danger in Iran Feuding

struggle for power. Mr. Bazargan, now a member of parliament representing a Tehran constituency, said President Abol-hassan Bani-Sadr paid "too much attention to his post" and Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai "uses his cfforts to block the way for the president." He accused the head of the supreme court, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, of misusing

Mohammed Beheshti, of misusing his position to spread propaganda and of exceeding his brief. Mr. Bazargan, who headed a provisional government after the revolution that toppled the shah two years ago, singled out Ayatol-lah Beheshti for especially sharp criticism in his Majlis speech, and spoke of "the dangerous deadlock which stubbornness or the struggle hich stubbornness or the struggle for power has created." He said Ayatollah Beheshti, who

is also a founding leader of the dominant Islamic Republican Par-

Reuterr TEHRAN — Former Premier Mehdi Bazargan Friday sharply criticized Iran's president, premier and supreme court chief, saying a dangerous feud had grown out of a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court chief, saying a dangerous feud had grown out of a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court chief, saying a dangerous feud had grown out of a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court chief, saying a dangerous feud had grown out of a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court chief, saying a dangerous feud had grown out of a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court chief, saying a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court chief, saying a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court chief, saying a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court chief, saying a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court chief, saying a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court chief, saying a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court chief, saying a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court chief, saying a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court chief, saying a struggle for power. Mehdi Bazargan and supreme court public facilities. "Contrary to the principle of separation of the three branches of

state ..., little of the affairs of the country is not under his influence. **Track Bombing Cuts**

N. Italy Rail Traffic The Associated Press BOLZANO, Italy -- Unidenti-fied terrorists bombed the railroad track between the northern Italian cities of Bolzano and Merano early

Saturday, police reported. The blast cut the track about 10 kilometers outside Bolzano and all rail traffic between the two Ger-man-speaking cities has been halt-ed. The incident appeared to be retaliation against a series of bomb-ings by German-speaking autonomists, police sources said,

officially or unofficially," Mr. Ba-

rubber bullets.

bumble request to Ayatollah Beheshti and his colleagues, "who have almost dominated all executive authorities and positions of power ... to respect the position and responsibilities of the presi-dent and ... to cooperate with others according to the constitutional law."

Mr. Bazargan said Ayatollah Beheshti "receives ministers and ambassadors ... inspects and supervises the war fronts and office and organizations, expresses and imposes his opinion on economic and labor affairs, policies of the country, formation and composi-tion of the Cabinet and spreads his heavy weight over all spects of the Islamic Republic." Mr. Bazargan, a veteran moder-

ate who supports Mr. Bani-Sadr. did, however, charged the presi-dent with taking "action far more direct and free than constitutional law allows him, and [he] probably interferes over the head of the premier and the Cabinet."

than positions. Such a of an ideology, it has turned into a movement and, some would insist, could mean that all but a handful into a revolutionary force.

The question is whether the changes unleashed can be con-tained within political structures originally imposed by Stalin and still essentially a mirror image of the Soviet system. Will the Kremwhich has based its security on maintaining such systems as a protective zone against the West, al-low the "Polish experiment" to contioue?

Alrendy, structures bave changed. Universities have gained partial autonomy. The press is

fail to understand when they write

of the 140 Central Committee members would lose their jobs. Such changes do not come easily. The leadership resists at almost every turn, but the Solidarity trade union federation is always there, insisting that the Gdansk agreements be honored, in spirit and letter. What Western editorial writers

that "Solidarity is going too far" — by demanding a five-day workweek or by agitating for re-moval of local officials — is that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

stacle to an agreement was the question of who may call a student the new deputy premier for labor affairs, Mieczyslaw Rakowski, had promised to send a commission to strike. While the government has apparently agreed to the students' right to strike, it appears unwilling to grant a demand that the leades Rzeszow, where workers and farmers have been occupying a govern-ment building since the beginning thip of an independent student unioo be allowed to make the call.

of the year to press for registration The minister said the government position is that about 50 perof a unioo of private farmers. cent of all students must agree to refused to register the farmers' group, Rural Solidarity, as an insuch a strike, but the student leaders in Lodz said they could not agree because they did not know dependent union, but said they could form an association whose how many students would join their group. leaders would be subject to gov-

ernment approval. Another dispute involves the

Pope May Find Polish Parallels in Philippines Visit

By Henry Kamm

New York Times Service MANILA - When Pope John Paul II arrives in this overwhelmprincipal grievances in Poland is ingly Roman C tholic country the government's unwillingness to allow dioceses to construct as Tuesday, he may find below the Asian surface surprising parallels with his native Poland. many churches as their parishio-

He will he m a country where NEWS ANALYSIS ceptance of the Catholic faith is, for the most part, implicit and unquestioning and where obserners want. Here, Cardinal Jaime vance is a matter of course. He will Sin, the archbishop of Manila and president of the Catholic Bishops encounter an authoritarian regime whose widespread unpopularity is Conference, clashed with Imelda manifest. And he will be made R. Marcos, President Ferdinand E. Marcos' wife and probably the secaware that the pervasiveness of the courch in Filipino society has ond most powerful person in the made it a vital focus of opposition. country, over her plan to build a gigantic basilica. Planned to ac-The parallels cannot be carried

too far. Because in this country the government is as churchgoing as the opposition, the church does

not stand, as in Poland, almost have cost an estimated \$100 mil-nonolithically against the regime.

In a pointed letter, for which the For example, one of the church's cardinal assured surreptitious circulation, the prelate told Mrs. Marcos, who is minister of Human Settlements and governor of Mamila, that he could not give his blessing to so magnificent a house of God while poverty and sium shannes were the lot of so many persons in her purview.

This is the crux of the struggle between church and state in the Philippines - the yawning gulf between the masses of poor and the rich elite. What in Poland unites rich elite. What in rotanu unites the church hierarchy — the gov-ernment's atheist ideology — is a cement lacking in the Philippines. The bishops, priests and ouns of this country are divided along lines commodate 40,000 worshipers, it of social conscience, but those was to have featured a 48-foot-tall statue of the Infant Jesus and to whose sense of justice is outraged by prevailing conditions carry on their battle through the church. Because Mr. Marcos, m more

than eight years of absolute power under martial law, emasculated, suborned or exiled most opposition and because he continues to dominate all sectors of power even after lifting martial law last month, those in the church who preach and act out the social gospel in-spired by Pope John XXIII are the most organized opposition in the field

These priests, and even more so nuns, who outnumber priests by 6.800 to 4.500, oppose not only the government but also the church establishment, which in their view clings to its traditional position as a pillar of the status quo.

In fact, the church in the Philip pines ceased in the 1960s to be the pillar it had been in the past. (In Spanish and American colonial days, foreigners constituted the majority of priests and nuns; only in the last three decades have Filipinos become the majority and taken the leading positions in dioceses and religious orders.)

Social Role of Church

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The Second Vatican Council's pronouncements on the social role of the church made deep and pro-gressive inroads in the Philippines, aspired by the obvious social and conomic disparities, with which

In Peking Winters, Coal Furnaces Soot People to a T

Br James P. Sterba New York Times Service PEKING --- Longtime residents

assert that there are at least three things worse than December in Peking: January, February and March.

Dusty, sooty, cold and dry, Pe-king in winter is like living in a vacuum-cleaner bag in a freezer. It is the kind of place that makes Americans homesick for overcast Februarys in Des Moines.

A year ago, on a seemingly clear day, Stephen Gage, a member of a visiting delegation from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, set up portable air-quality measur-ing equipment near the Peking Ho-tel. He recorded 150 microns of particulates per cubic meter of air. In the United States 25 microns — a micron is 0001 millimeter or about 0.000039 of an inch - is considered safe. At least one foreigner wears an industrial air filter while jogging, saying that other-wise a two-mile (3.2-kilometer) run

would equal a two-pack-a-day cigarette habit. On a relatively clear day one can see forever, but only by looking straight np. Although there is usu-

the municipal version of Figpen. Year's in China; they call it the make Peking winters so inhospit. Peking were cut down and wheat the character in the Peanuts car- Spring Festival, which is surprising able. Less than 2 percent of the 24. was planted. Grass was considered toon strip. With coal-fuel boilers belching unadulterated soot and the Gobi supplying fine brown dust, some foreigners joke that the Chinese capital is one of the few places in which Hollywood could

use color film and still get a scratchy brown and white movie. All of which makes the good bumor of Peking's nine million residents difficult to understand at first. On faces unadorned with sur-

gical-type cotton masks that would keep dust from lungs, there are smiles. The government press says that the outbreak of joy is attributable to the "just and correct" verdicts and sentences handed down

Jan. 25 for the crimes committed by Jiang Qing, Lin Biso and their counterrevolutionary clique during the Cultural Revolution. Winter's Spring Festival

Maybe so, but two weeks ago everyone got four days off - the longest work break of the year to celebrate the Lunar New Year. Students are off for a few weeks of winter vacation, and banquets and

family reunions were held all over only they don't call it New ally a blue cloudless sky, Peking is

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because it comes in the dead of winter. Young and old busily exploded firecrackers in the streets in celebration of the beginning of the Year of the Rooster.

A government official who was educated in the United States said wryly: "I am supposed to be bappy, so I'm happy. But since I'm really happy, I'm going to celebrate. Look at this place, it's a mess! But I'm not in jail and I'm not living in the countryside for oow. It will change, I fear that, But today I will drink to my good fortune, and to-morrow I will worry."

buses, and since heat in both offices and homes is minimal, bundling up is mandatory. Although subfreezing tempera-

tures prevail on most winter days, it is the dryness and pollution that

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inch (60,48-centimeter) annual rain falls during the winter. On

A Joh in the Night

Humidity registers in the teens here for half the year, including winter. It is no place for people accustomed to tossing and turning in their sleep; such habits can literally be electrifying because static electricity often jolts sleepers awake in the middle of the night. When the wind is not blowing. coal soot from smokestacks envelopes Peking in a thick black haze. Almost every year since the mid-1960s city officials have anair pollution, while at the same time coal consumption in the fac- storms.

tories and boilers has increased. When the Mongols invaded China, they cut down all the trees around Peking for firewood and their goats uprooted most of the vegetation. When Mao proclaimed in the late 1950s that growing ice machines to no ave grain was the "key link," millions and take trips to Tokyo of dust-preventing trees around Kongjust to get clean.

not only bourgeois but also a hidiog place for mosquitoes and flies. one recent morning it snowed, but so it was all pulled up. The result all traces of moisture had evapo- was the absence of anything to stop fine sand and soot from swirling freely when the wind blows.

Now grass, shrubs and trees are making a modest comeback, but not enough to be highly visible.

Although Peking is on roughly the same latitude as Chicago, unlike the situation in Carl Sandburg's city, nothing comes on little cat feet. Ten thousand bloodthirsty, saber-rattling barbarians is more like the way it sounds. Siberian winds howl in with sandblaster intensity. The consolation is that they do not blow too often in midwinter. The strong winds that nounced great success in fighting start in March do not bring April showers. They bring April dust

Many of the Chinese leaders quietly head south in winter to places where the climate is more hospitable, Many foreigners, after trying to keep dust out of their rooms, clothes, appliances and office machines to no avail, give up and take trips to Tokyo and Houg

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priests and nuns were more famil ar than politicians. Still, a senior "progressive" priest lamented in an interview

that "more than 50 percent of the priests are highly conservative, 25 percent are doing something in the line of social action but nothing critical, and only 15 to 25 percent are on the critical left." Among those on the "critical

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

3 Foreign Aïdes Met Secretly in **Bonn for Talks**

Washington Post Service BONN — The foreign ministers of West Germany, Britain and France have held an unannounced meeting here, reportedly to coordi nate positions on a oumber of pressing international issues, in cluding the situation in Poland

and European relations with the new Reagan administration. The meeting, which was said to have lasted several hours on Thursday night, was confirmed Saturday. However, little more than the fact that it had taken place was revealed in the apparently coordinated statements provid-

ed by foreign policy spokesmen in the three countries involved. Karl Paschke, the Bonn Foreign Ministry spokesman, said he had not known of the meeting until Friday night and could not explain

the reason for its secrecy. He ooted, however, that the ministers Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany, Jean Francois-Poncet of France and Lord Carrington of Britain - get along easi-ly and informally with one another, and he cautioned against interpreting the session as particularly unusual.

Significantly, the meeting was held as each of the ministers prepared to leave for a wide range of rips outside Europe, including visits by all three to Washington within the next month. A spokesman for the British Foreign Office said the meeting "provided useful opportunity for consultations before departing for trips abroad."

rated by noon.

Peking at this time of year is an urban winter desert in which city souls dutifully trudge to and from work wearing enough long underwear, sweaters and padding 10 make them all look like short and squat blue or green penguins. Since they have to spend a lot of nime outdoors riding bicycles against the wind or waiting for

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1981

Spain: Young Democracy in Rocky Passage

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

Page 2

MADRID - Unul now, the story of Spain's transition to democracy has bad a bright, fairy-tale ring to it: Brave King Juan Carlos I and his handsome premier. Adol-fo Suarez, slaving the dragons of reaction and burying the dark legend of a once-violent people. But an embittered Mr. Suarez has twisted that cheery plot line by suddenly resigning after 412 years on the job. Last week. Deputy Premier Leo-

poldo Calvo Sotelo received the king's sanction 10 iry to form the next government. He began the task amid considerable disarray in the governing Union of the Demo-cratic Center. Criticism and squabbling within the center-right party contributed to Mr. Suarez's decision to resign last month. So did opposition from the powerful Roman Catholic Church hierarchy. A scion of Spain's wealthy industrial oligarchy. Mr. Calvo

The scandal surrounding the

torture allegations promised to

complicate the confirmation of

Premicr-designate Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo by parliament Wednesday.

Basque nationalists indicated that

they could no longer vote for the Calvo Sotelo Cabinet, which was

aiready opposed by socialisis. Communisis and conservatives.

or Minister Juan Jose Roson fired

the Madrid plainclothes officer

who had supervised Mr. Arregui's

detention, as well as the bead of the police medical department.

Five police officers presumably

implicated in the death were de-

12 Die in Sao Paulo Fire

United Press International

SAO PAULO - Flames swept

upward through an 18-story office building in downtown Sao Paulo

Saturday, killing at least 12 per-

sons and injuring 50. The casual-

ties included maintenance workers

and children they had brought

along to belp clean the offices.

Even before the autopsy. Interi-

Monday.

steer to the right to avoid a similar passed.

fate. Accused at times of betraying tional power centers - big money, the church and, to a far lesser exhis heavily middle-class consti-tuency, Mr. Suarez had one basic

NEWS ANALYSIS

divorce law is expected to be wastrategy for leading Spain out of the sbadows of the Franco dictatered down or shelved, and it is probably only a matter of time betorship. It was to cling to an illfore the ruling party's small left defined center and thus avoid wing breaks away, abandons its convictions or fades into oblivion. splitting the nation into two irreconciliable camps, as happened during the civil war. An aloof patrician, Mr. Calvo

Sotelo feels none of the historical A gnawing preoccupation with stealing the left's thunder led Mr. guilt toward Socialists and Com-munisis that occasionally condi-Suarez to champion a progressive tioned his predecessor's decision income tax bill that angered both the rich and the middle class. making. He shows no anxiety about coming from the winning side of the civil war. When he gave a green light to a mutual-consent divorce bill, be provoked conservative Spanish One danger in this glide to the right is that it coincides with a deep crisis in Spain's inchoate sysbisbops and the Vatican. Suarez aides said the church threatened to cancel a visit by Pope John Paul II tem of political parties. The Union

Sotelo seems almost certain to later this year if the divorce bill of the Democratic Center is splintered among self-styled Social Democrats, Christian Democrats, The open resurgence of tradiliberals and democratic retreads from the Franco bureaucracy. In power, Cabinet posts and other tent. nostalgic grumblers in the perquisites have cemented this fractious collection of men's clubs; military - suggests that Mr. Calvo Sotelo's government will not be imbued with reformist zeal. The in opposition, the party's cohesion would be more doubtful.

Communist Shambles

Across Spain's non-Castilian outer edges, small regional groups are cutting into the constituencies of national parties that put the idea of Spain before Catalonia. Euskadi (the Basque provinces). Andalusia or Galicia. On the left, a grass-roots rebellion against the leadership of Santiago Carrillo has reduced the Communists to a shambles. The party's weighty Ca-talan wing bas committed the heresy of renouncing Eurocommunism, largely because it disap-proves of its author, Mr. Cartillo. To recoup prestige, be may tack sharply to the left.

The one group that seems to bave emerged strengthened by its ideological shakedown is the Socialist Workers Party, the second party in parliament. Felipe Gon-zalez, the 39-year-old leader, resigned in 1979 when party radicals tention on a statute passed in Debalked at jettisoning the Marrist label.

He returned in triumph at a special congress that affirmed a trend Amnesty International, in a retoward a gradualist brand of social democracy. By striking a pact on wages with Spain's main business association, the Socialists' General Workers Union this year pulled even with the Communist-con-trolled Workers Commissions in country's two-year-old constituplant elections. At a time of rising unemployment, workers have obvi-ously decided that moderation

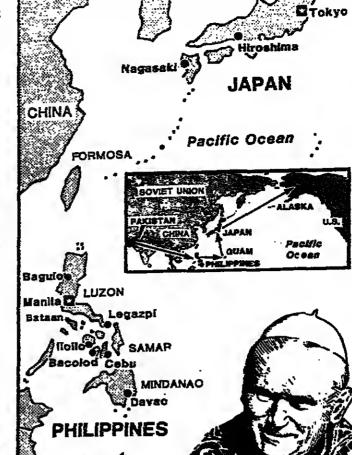
> member lower house, will attempt to govern at least until the summer. counting on parliamentary support from the middle-of-the-road Catalan Convergence Party and a few independents. But to avoid the kind of slow erosion of popularity that afflicted Mr. Suarez, the new premier will shoot for early elections late this year or at the beginning of 1982. Of course, a split in his party would force elections even sooner.

Possible Reversal

Opinion polls suggest that if Spaniards bad to vote temorrow, they would reverse the order of things and put Mr. Gonzalez in the mathematical predicament of Mr. Calvo Sotelo as leader of the hig-gest party in the Cortes, but short of a majority. As a possible part-ner for either party, Antonio Gar-rigues Walker, an influential Ma-died Instan her hermit drid lawyer, has begun to assemble Bishop Returns

a new liberal grouping. With the Union of the Democratic Center moving to the right. Mr. Garrigues Walker believes there will be space on the political spectrum for a party akin to the Free Democrais of West Germany.

A Socialist-liberal coalition - or an alliance between the Socialists and a breakaway group of the rul-



Pope John Paul II leaves Monday on a tour of the Far East, including visits to the Philippines, Guam and Japan, stops in Pakistan and the United States and a flight over the pole.

Pope May Find Philippines Has Parallels With Poland

(Continued from Page 1)

in fact will focus the pope's attenleft" the pope's visit is regarded as tion on a number of the social a mixed blessing at best. Knowing the president's, and particularly problems. He will visit the urban poor in a Manila slum, see the ex-ploited sugar plantation workers in Bacolod, meet with Moslems in. his wife's, knack for taking maximum public relations advantage of any opportunity, the opposition fears that the Marcoses will be Mindanao, where a Moslem independence movement has waged intermittent insurrection, and celeable to turn the pope's presence into a seal of approval of their brate mass for peasants in Legaspi and ethnic minorities in Baguio. "Progressives" believe, however, that the pope will see only sani-tized mockups of the social reali-ties. They lear that documents they have manual to parenet their leadership, both before the Filipino people and the world at large. This fear has caused some priests and nuns to oppose the visit.

A radical nun, asked whether she would like to show the pontifi they have prepared to present their through the Manila slum where views are being sidetracked by the ingly, "Oh, it might do him some good." ecclesiastic bureaucracies in Ma-

The program that has been worked out for the visit, largely by Cardinal Sin, a moderate who is distrusted by the young extremists on the left and the old on the right. hide them.

To Post in Crete Reusers

conditions of this province, I be-KASTELLI, Crete - A lingering lieve the pope will stress the princidispute that threatened to cause ple of social justice. I bope he will civil disorder in Crete ended Sunstress the legitimate right of laborday with the enthronement of Bishop Erineos as metropolitan of Kissamou and Selini.

peace.

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Prison Study Finds Disparities in Time Ser The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A National Law Journal study of disparing MEW IORK — A reasonal Law statum staty of asparities amount of time served in prison has found, for example, that has sentenced for robbery in South Carolina serve more time than pu sentenced for willful homicide in Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa; Low Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

The Journal said the figures were based on statistics on man 70,000 prisoners paroled in 1976 and 1977 in 37 states the Data Columbia and in Puerto Rico. Thirteen states either do not ker the on time served or were unwilling to release figures for each in gory sought, the Journal said.

gory sought, the Journal said. A government statistician involved in compiling most of these used in the study — to be released Monday — cantonical that the may be misunderstood, "Everything said is probably true to a tre lesser extent, but it's probably overexaggerated," said Carol su statistician for the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington

Police Evict Protesting W. German Squar The Ass and Press

BAMBERG, West Germany — Police cleared 70 squates in abandoned power plant Sunday after the group had occupied de by ing and announced plans to set up housekeeping. There was no violence, but some of the youths had to be can police said

About 25 squatters moved into the plant Saturday and were just others, in the latest in a series of protests over the lack and both housing. The city-owned power plant building is scheduled to be down, with apartments and parking lots to be built on the site

Palestinians Assail U.S. Policies in Mide

Reason DAMASCUS — Palestinian leaders said Sunday that palest new U.S. administration threaten peace and stability in the strain by "ignoring the principal realities in the region and its contain port of Zionist aggression."

In a statement, the Palestine Central Council also said the States was hostile to the Palestimans and to the Pale Organization. The council acts as a policy-making history is the PLO Executive Committee and the Palestine National Conself-styled parliament-in-exile.

The council rejected in principle a call by the European Pa President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to participate in the Enni dialogue.

Greece Lets Libyans Take Control of Mil United Press International

ATHENS — A Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman said Suday Libyan representatives were allowed Saturday to take control of a 23 fighter plane that was landed in Greece by a Libyan plot wind

The spokesman denied reports that Greek-Libyan relations aged because Greece gave political asylum to the pilot, who have Soviet-built plane at a military field on Crete last Wednesday.

He also denied reports that NATO pressured Greece to and inspection of the Libyan plane, and that Libya threatened to take ive action against Greece if it refused to return the defector;

Polish 'Experiment' Pite Party Against Momentu

coattails of the Soviet An

they are not implaishly a to it. Several generation grown up accustomed to a sonal security and related rhythm Socialism affords a

cialism is not taken serious

ideology that conforms to

tional spirit. Although son

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vocate moving gradually party pluralism, or greatern private ownership, the mo essentially is for more that

democracy under Some

for jettisoning the system.

It cannot be denied

that the movement is apparty, and the Soviet Unit

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million members. The ice

cannot fix a firm date for 4

traordinary party congress ed in the spring, for far b and file will overturn life

ship and search for a lots

ander Dubock. It has the into empty demuciation threats, tashing out at "main ist" dissidents, but main move to arrest them that

mands the removal of its a pointed local officials and a

Being seen to back down each challenge is less inter-some theorize, than name sition in the first place the

is not to show Moscow a

level. Recently, for com

tantly anti-Soviet and min

performance, even feam

party is in control, but to still pure, at least at the une

move them.

(Continued from Page 1)

nila and the Vatican, preventing the union is not really a union at the pope from knowing bow pro-found the social injustices really It is not a hierarchical, cohesive organization concerned with col-lective bargaining. It is a mass are. Some count on the pope's Polisb experience to enable him to movement, a scarcely believable assembly of Polish nationalists, blacklisted writers, fed-up mechansense repression and injustice even if cosmetic efforts are made to A bishop known for his social conscience, Monsignor Antonio ics, establishment journalists, honest Communists, disgrantled farm-ers, alienated miners, student ac-tivists and angry housewives. Fortich, for years a defender of the sugar workers, said of the pope's planned visit to his diocese in Bacolod: "Because of the social

Amorphous Movement

Solidarity has no alternative to waging political battle on behalf of all disaffected groups. Because the movement is amorphous and repers to organize themselves in labor resents hope for improvement in unions. We live on a social volcano the status quo, it has managed to in this province, Let justice be giv-unite industrial workers and farm-

tained for interrogation by an in-(Continued from Page 1) vestigating magistrate. peoole died in political violence last year, braced for a general strike and more demonstrations Mr. Arregui's death in custody

provided a propaganda boost for ETA, which had become isolated cember that permits police to hold a terrorist suspect for 10 days be-fore he or she can see a lawyer. from the mainstream of Basque public opinion. Last week demonstrations against terrorism took place in the Basque region after ETA's hard-line "military" wing port in December, criticized such Spanish legislation as contributing murdered a kidnapped nuclear entoward police mistreatment of gineer, Jose Maria Ryan. prisoners. Torture is banned by the

Basques Denounce Death of Prisoner

In a bitter open split of a kind rarely seen since ETA was founded in 1959, the organization's "political-military wing denounced the "military" branch for "constant errors" and accused it of resorting "every day more and more to Fascist methods." The political isolation of ETA has grown as Madrid has granted bome-rule powers to-

the region. Terming Mr. Arregui's death a "brutal murder," the middle-class Basque Nationalist Party, the Socialists, the Communists and the leftist Euskadiko Ezkerra called a general strike in the Basque region for Monday. Last Monday a gen-eral strike paralyzed the north after the killing of Mr. Ryan, 39.

of Ryan," said Xavier Arzallus, president of the Basque Nationalists, "have the right to condemn this death as well. One cannot jus-

years in prison for killing a Madrid lawyer nine months ago, mistaking him for a prominent Jewish leader. The court sentenced Said Ali Sulman to 22 years for assassination, six years for illegal weapons possession and one year for inju-ries. Mr. Sulman entered Spain

"We who condemned the death

from Baghdad with the intention of killing Jewish community leader Max Mazin, who lived in the same apartment building where slain lawyer Adolfo Cotelo Villarreal

Unesco to Consider Plan for Licensing Journalists Despite Western Objections

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

PARIS - A plan to create a new international organization to license journalists and ensure that they comply with the "generally accepted" ethics of their profession will be introduced bere Monday at a meeting organized by the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The proposed body, the Commission for the Protection of Jour-

generally accepted rules of profes- the meeting was to be closed to sional ethics" and could censure news coverage. them by withdrawing identity After comple cards While the plan does not attempt

to define what the ethical principles are, it says the commission should "conduct and commission studies on the ethical rules and regulations governing the journalistic profession so as to facibitate a convergence of views on this mat-

After complaints by groups rep-resenting the West, Unesco bas

tify one death and condemn anoth-

Mr. Arregui's death focused at-

now agreed to invite several more Western groups, including the World Press Freedom Committee, based in Washington, and to open the discussions to the press. What particularly angers West-

erners is that the Unesco Secretariat is pushing ahead with the plan for

sion headed by Sean MacBride of

Ireland decided last year that they

After a three-day meeting to dis-

did not need special protection.

licensing journalisis even though an international commis-

Spanish Court Gives **PLO Killer 29 Years** pays. The Associated Press A consensus among politicians is that Mr. Calvo Sotelo, who con-trols only 165 seats in the 350-MADRID — A member of the Palestine Liberation Organization has been sentenced bere to 29

nalists, would issue identification cards to reporters on dangerous assignments in war zones or working abroad. It would also judge complaints about their professional conduct and could withdraw the identity cards, making it difficult and perhaps impossible for them to work in many countries.

The proposal is opposed by the Western governments and news organizations, which repard it as infringing on freedom of the press. It is supported by Communist and Third-World nations pressing for new arrangements that would legitimize governmental control over the flow of information under Unesco auspices.

Risk Reduction

The main purpose of the commission would be to "reduce the risks run by journalists" on dangerous assignments by "enabling them to identify themselves rapidly in all circumstances," according to a draft plan drawn up by Pierre Gaborit, a political scientist at the University of North Paris, under sponsorship of the Unesco Secretariat

But the commission would also "insure that journalists on dangerous assignments or simply on assignments abroad conform to the

At first, Mr. Gaborit suggests, the commission should be a nongovernmental body made up of representatives of news organizations alone. But in time be wants it to become an official institution with government representatives sitting on it. Governments would be urged to incorporate its recommendations into their national legislation, thus giving any code of journalistic ethics the force of law.

ter.

Nothing Binding

The Unesco meeting Monday is intended to gather reaction and will not make binding decisions. But representatives of Western

news organizations are already accusing Amadou-Mahtar MBow of Senegal, Unesco's director general, of trying to exclude them from the meeting and packing it with Communist and Third-World representatives sympathetic to the DIOICCL

On Unesco's invitation list, the DAMASCUS — Angrily brusb-ing aside accusations that Syria couraging Jordan's alleged plans to kidnapped a Jordanian diplomat destabilize Syria and pointed as only body representing the Western news organizations was the In-ternational Federation of Journalists. Others invited included the in Lebanon, Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed warned International Organization of that Syria would press ahead with . plans to "punish" top Jordanian leaders beld responsible for insti-Journalists, based in Prague, and representatives of organizations from Africa, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America. In addition, gating large-scale disorders bere ingness to hold a dialogue with the

cuss the projected commission, Unesco's communications program will also be reviewed. The program, opposed by the West, includes a number of projects designed to lay the ground work for the new information order being sought by Communist countries and Third-World coun-

tries. These include studies and conferences intended to define an international code of journalistic ethics and investigations into alleged bias in Western news cover-328

By Jonathan C. Randal

Washington Post Service

party --- could fally reformists Curiously, King Juan Carlos would not mind seeing Mr. Gonzalez become premier. The century-old Socialist party has a strong republican tradition and agree-ment to govern under Juan Carlos would represent a historic reconciliation with the restored Bourbon monarchy.

future could become a grimmer reality if an ascendant Socialist party collided with the Catholic Church and other traditional power centers. For Socialist positions on such questions as divorce and subsidies to church-run schools are far the boly synod, acceded to Greek more anticlerical than anything Mr. Suarez ever considered.

Mr. Iskandar indirectly beld the

evidence to the recent U.S. deci-

sion to provide new arms to Jor-

dan "because of its supposed need

While proclaiming Syria's will-

Syria Vows Retribution Against Jordanian Leaders

About 10,000 people saw the bishop, popular in Crete due to the welfare projects he conducted there until 1971, returned to the throne he left in 1972 to become Greek Orthodox metropolitan of West Germany and Central Eu-JODC.

Bishop Erincos was kidnapped But such a benign vision of the by supporters last August from a nure could become a grimmer rethedral. The abductors said they did not recognize the election of another man, Bishop Nectarios, as head of the diocese. Last month. the church's administrative body,

scribed as "Israeli policy imple-mented by the United States."

Rejectionist

The Damascus regime of Presi-dent Hafez al-Assad has been one

of the leading members of the "re-jectionist front" of Arab countries

opposed to the Camp David ac-

der M. Haig Jr., and national se-

cords signed by Israel and Egypt.

what the cource's attitude toward revolutionary violence should be. a middle-aged nun said. That is government requests and elected Bishop Erineos to the diocese. We bave much worse than the usurers in the temple."

last year that led to a number of Reagan administration about the ing troublemakers who are offi-cially described bere as members stalled peace process in the Middle East, be said in an interview Saturof the fundamentalist Moslem day, "We are against American policy in the area." which be de-We are against American Brotherhood.

"We will punish the killers." Mr. Iskandar said, "and the killers are known."

He indirectly confirmed reports that the Jordanians had captured a Syrian colonel in charge of a sabotage team near Amman several days before Mr. Mobeisen's abduction in Beirut on Feb. 6.

While indignantly denying suggestions any "prisoner ex-change" was envisaged, Mr. Iskan-dar warned that similar units Noting statements by President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexanwould continue to be sent into Jordan.

Repeated Desumciations

Noting that Syria bad de-nounced the Jordanian diplomat's kidnapping "eight times in eight davs." Mr. Iskandar said Syria did not want relations to deteriorate further with Jordan.

But it was up to Jordan to take the initiative in seeking to improve the badly strained ties, be argued, just as he insisted it was Jordan that had initiated their deterioration. He at no point suggested that Syria plans to send troops to the Jordanian border as it did last Noember.

Saudi Arabia mediated the dispute then, and the troops were withdrawn

Other high government officials acknowledged privately that the troop movement at that time "did not serve President Assad's image and that it would have been better not to have done that."

They also stressed that Mr. Assad was "100 percent against" the Beirut kidnapping, was "very up-set" by the accusations of Syrian responsibility and had personally eassured prominent visitors that Syria bad nothing to do with the Moheisen affair."

en to everyone if we want to have crs, who have traditionally been · Besides the demands by S opposed, and workers and intellecity, farmers and suden leaders must deal with a m

tuals, who have rarely been in con-But to many churchmen and women, the chances for peace are tact. It cuts across all strata and all slight. A handful of priests have 32CS

Solidarity is fighting for greater gone over to the Maoist New Peobudget allocations for hospitals ple's Army, whose guerrilla fightand housing and for a greater ers bave been in the jungles and monntains since the late 1960s. voice for workers in government, It is also battling against corrupt accumulation of wealth and party privileges, demanding fairer distri-bution of Poland's limited re-Many more are debating openly "If all peaceful means have failed and the people decide it, then that is the Christian answer," sources. "We can all live on one crust of bread as long as we all get the same amount" is a favorite rallying cry of Lech Walesa, Solidar-ity's leader. the whole theology of self-defense,

Issues igniting strikes and strike threats recently were of a different caliber than before. In Bielsko-Biala, local officials had evicted workers from apartments and used funds for luxury housing. In Katowice, the issue was the government's assumption that miners should work fewer hours than other industry employees. Solidar-ity also has insisted that workers getting the lowest wages should get the largest pay increases.

revolving bird cage with a Lenin doll inside. The auto-promptly forbade the content open, censors condenned tire show — and then let ap This role pnts Solidarity at odds with the Soviet Union, where special privileges for party members are a given. It adds something resembling a new class struggle -

workers against the party. Mr. Walesa, with an unerring in-Foreign Week stinct for issues that move blue-Sell Uncensored collar people, plays upon their sense of class revenge. Two weeks In South Kored ago, surrounded by television cameras, he visited Arlamowo, the exclusive boar-shooting reserve in Washington Past Sever. SEOUL - For the first in more than a year, South M are able to read increasors southeastern Poland where Edward Gierek, the former party leader, had entertained in grand style Rattling the gates, Mr. Wale-sa unsuccessfully demanded entry reports about their county eign magazines: Time, Newsweek and the to see "how the rich people live." The incident was not shown on Kong-based Far Eastern Bo Polish television, but the word

spread and tast week the premier cut the preserve's size by twothirds

Long ago, it seems to have stopped believing in the righteousness of Marxism-Leninism; ideology is not even preached anymore.

Communist leaders are obsessed by their minority position. Work-ers have taken great pains to uy to assure them that their unions are not anti-Socialist and that they accept the realities of political geograpby. But the leaders seem not to

listen. To most Poles, Socialism is something that came in on the

Russia Launches Satellite United Press Interna

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union has launched Cosmos-1244 - a satellite intended to explore outer space. Tass reported Friday.

Diego Garcia Is Depicted as Drug-Ridden In Washington, the Defense De- identified in the mails," but he

By Barry James United Press Internationa

LONDON - British authorities are concerned about drug abuse, race conflicts, violence and arms smuggling on the top-secret island of Diego Garcia, which has be-come the major U.S. hase in the Indian Ocean, diplomatic sources

say. A Royal Navy lieutenant commander and 26 seamen who are supposed to enforce British law on the island are unable to cope with spreading lawlessness, the sources said, and the drug problem is "out of band."



Rampaging construction work-ers and sailors reportedly have smashed up the British club, and the sources said two men ran amok in the island's power station.

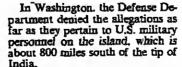
With its customary concern for secrecy, the British government has kept details of the deteriorating situation on Diego Garcia from the public, the press and Parliament_

Rapid Deployment

When pressed about the problem, a spokesman for the British Foreign Office said, "We acknowledge there is a drug problem and we are working on it, along with the American authorities."

The island is being prepared as a base for U.S. ships loaded with tanks, artillery. ammunition and equipment for possible rapid deployment in the Gulf.

While U.S. servicemen are deep-ly involved in drug trafficking, the sources said, the major cause for concern for Britisb authorities is the presence of up to 2,000 civil-ians, including U.S. technicians, crews of merchant ships and construction workers from the Philippines and South Korea. The civilians come under the laws of the British Indian Ocean Territories rather than under U.S. military discipline.



Isolated on the island for months at a time with virtually no leisure facilities, and split by racial tensions, the all-male community is an unruly threat to law and order. The sources said marijuana

LSD, "angel dust," cocaine and "speed" are freely and cheaply available. Of dozens of ships that have visited the island in recent months, only one was found to be free of drugs.

Through the Mails

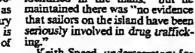
Narcotics and firearms are reportedly sent through the U.S. mails, which are not subject to customs searches, and in the baggage

of civilian employees. The sources said Britain is asking U.S. military and postal authorities to control the mails. A Foreign Office spokesman said that access to the island is "re-

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stricted" and that members of Parliament have been "dissuaded" from going there. The diplomatic sources said there is no such restriction on U.S. congressmen. A U.S. spokesman conceded



deaths and injuries.

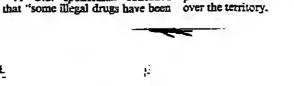
top Jordanian in the struggle with Syria.

Keith Speed, undersecretary for the Royal Navy, visited Diego Garcia on his way to Hong Kong in December and learned the scale of the problems facing the tiny British naval detachment, which is officially assigned to Diego Garcia as a communications unit.

"Yes, by all means he was concerned," a spokesman for the Min-istry of Defense said. "We are closely cooperating with the American military command over practical arrangements for enforcing relevant British legislation."

The general question of policy in the Indian Ocean is expected to come up in discussions between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan in Washington this month, but a spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher said he doubted the reported tawlessness on Diego Garcia would be discussed at such

ego Garcia under a British-U.S. reement signed in 1976. About 100 islanders were evicted to make way for the base and sent to Mauritius, which has been promised eventual sovereignty



curity adviser Richard Allen, Mr. Iskandar said, "The new American administration is bostile to the Arabs and the Arab cause." Other high government officials privately said that while Syria still was anxious to explore ways to renew the stalled peace process with the United States, the Reagan ad-

ministration "did not seem to have gotten off to a good start." Especially worrisome, they said, was Mr. Reagan's own description of controversial Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank as "not illegal," a definition that "never

had been used by any previous American administration. Mr. Iskandar conceded that the

hard to follow.

No Embarrassment

But he insisted "we do not feet we are in a dilemma or in an em-barrassed situation" about either the kidnapping of Jordanian charge d'affaires Hisbam Moheisen or Syria's policy of reprisals against Jordanian leaders, especially against Premier Mudar Badran

Mr. Badran was beld responsible for "supporting and supervis-

ic Review appeared on news bere last week with exemption ries on South Korea, new which had been taikers by The party has little to offer to counteract this idealistic fervor.

which had been tailorid y censor's scissors. The store cluded several smoonpline remarks, and Newsweet pictures of North Komin, dent Kim II. Song and of children singing his prises. This was the first ime President Park Ching Her w sassinated in October, 1979, foreign magazines had up for sale uncensored. A govern spok estiman acknowledge change in policy this year, in

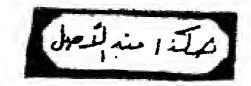
change in policy this year, i ing with President Char Hwan's assertion that center a thing of the past However, major Scoul pers have been instructed siderable detail as to whit the print: A government sprit been assigned as "Halos each publication, and ether pect retalistion if they do so t

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outside world might find Syria's reasoning on the kidnapping affair and renewed tension with Jordan

a high level. The United States is using Di



WORLDN

Prison Study Finde De tin Americans Are Resisting U.S. Views, Leadership

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nomic issues as they are to defend their new political prestige. In the uny, dependent countries of Central America, leftists and liberals have begun challenging near-feudal social structures long sustained by the United States. Innucleout the Caribberg basis. President Reagan's policy toward Latin America as a whole is still being prepared, but there is evidence that he has assigned the region a new strategic importance. Throughout the Caribbean beam, Washington is now competing for influence not only with Cuba but also with Mexico, Venezuela and NEWS ANALYSIS

European social democratic and In the words of a scalor adminis-Christian democratic movements. tration official, he would like "to tis the Americas together in a bas-tion of freedom" opposed to Sovi-

New Importance In El Salvador, where Marxist et expansion. guerrillas and their non-Marxist al-lies opened an unsuccessful bid for power last month, Washington's Yet, in the view of many Latin American officials, an effort to impolicy of bolstering the besieged junta with military aid has been publicly endorsed only by Costa Rica and Venezuela, and has been pose a tighter ideological alliance with Washington would be strong-ly resisted by the region's leading powers, which now seem reluctant

sharply criticized by Mexico's to become embroiled in the broad-critical of the regidity of Cuban so-President Jose Lopez Fortillo. President Reagan's policy States and the Soviet Union. In Latin America. President Reagan's policy States and the Soviet Union.

These officials, whose views are nomic and political mistakes, shared hy many U.S. experts, also An unexpected result of fe argue that any hemispheric policy shaped by U.S. alarm at the 1979 Nicaraguan revolution and rising insurgency io El Salvador and Guatemala, and dedicated largely to containing Cuban influence, would offer little to a tenon now characterized by economic and po- today.

litscal diversity. "Latin America is much more complex than it used to he," a from the Carter administration, Mexican official said, "so Wash- the civilian presidents of Peru, Ec-ington cannot have a single-usue usdor, Panama and the Dominican policy toward such a heterogene-ous region. It cannot aven have the same policy toward, say, Mexico and Brani, because they are so different'

Even about Cuba there is no longer a consensus. Io the early 1960s, fearing the "export" of left-ist revolution, all of Latin America except Mexico followed Washing-ton's lead in breaking off diplo-matic and economic relations with Cuba. Today, 14 governments in the region have embassies in Ha-

Vana. Many governments argue that in where civilian Central America, where civilian and military conservatives blame Cuba for the current unrest, deep poverty and political repression at home are responsible.

The changing attitude of Latin America toward Cuba has reduced its willingness to accept U.S. intervention in the name of combating Cuban infiltration. "These are different times," a Panamanian offi-cial said. "This is not 1965."

In 1965 the Organization of rines. But 14 years later the OAS foreign policy initiative, is seeking refused to send an inter-American to rally support in Western Europe force to Nicaragua when Washing- and Latin America this week against alleged Soviet-Cuban ioter-vention in El Salvador's guerrilla war, according to officials in

pointed to Cuhan arms shipments to Salvadoran rebels to justify resumption of military aid to the country's junta, there was an outery from liberals in Latin

America and Western Europe who charged Washington with prepar-ing to intervene directly. Mr. Lo-pez Porullo expressed "very grave concern at the provocative declara-tions and beliecose preparations of foreign governments and groups interested in developments in El Salvador,"

Nowhere is the oew political complexity of Latin America more vividly illustrated than in the Carihbean basin. Mexico and Venezuela have begun to use their oil wealth — they are jointly provid-iog 30-percent credit for oil imports by oine tiny couotries in the region - to assert political influ-ence, while social democratic and Christian democratic movements have filled the vacuum created by the relative inactivity of both Cuba

Africa, Vietnam

the Caribbean basin after unsuc-cessful efforts to "export" revolu-tion culminated in the death of

Che Guevara in Bolivia in 1967.

Having apparently lost faith in the region's revolutionary potential, Fidel Castro eventually turned to

aiding Marxist revolutionary movements in Africa. As late as 1978, when Venezuela, Panama

and Costa Rica were beiping Ni-caragua's Sandinista guerrillas, Havana had still paid little atten-

The United States, distracted in the mid-1960s by the war in Viet-

nam, gradually abandoned its ef-

fort to promote social reform in

Latin America through the Alli-ance for Progress and chose to support the military dictatorships

that began replacing democracies. As both Cuba and the United

States now renew their interest in

the region, they have found that

tion to Ccotral America.

Havana began to withdraw from

io the 1970s.

An unexpected result of former President Jimmy Carter's human rights policy was to deepen dis-trust between Washington and Latin America and alienate both liberals and conservatives. And it demonstrated, more than ever, the limits of U.S. power in the region

In some countries the policy had a positive effect. Withour pressure Republic might not be in office today. Activist sectors of the Roman Catholic Church also felt safer under the distant protection of Wash-

Ington. The real problem was that the human rights policy was oot a pol-icy, but an attirude, a U.S. diplo-mat in the area said. "It was a fine attitude without an accompanying strategy. And it created exportations among people who, when frustrated, became radicalized."

By Juan de Onis

New York Tunes Service

In Central America, the policy has undermined pro-American te-gimes and left Mr. Reagan facing revolutionary forces that Washingtoo cannot control. Having condoned the ouster of the Somoza regime in Nicaragua in the name of human rights, Mr. Carter left office supporting El Salvador's junta, one of the more repressive regimes uf the United States.

preventing "mother Nicaragua." The military governments of Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uru-

gury learned to defy Washington rather than pay heed to a human rights policy that they considered histant interference in their domeatic affairs. Last year Argentina encouraged Bolivia's army to put an end to an electoral process carefully surnired by the Carter administration.

The loud cheers with which the region's military regimes wel-comed Mr. Reagan's victory last November expressed deep hostility toward the Carter administration. Yet, in the main, they were toast-ing an end to U.S. intervention rather than submitting themselves to Mr. Reagan's leadership. Most governments are now war-

ily awaiting signs as to how their relations with Washington are to be affected by the change of ad-ministration, not only politically but also on a broad range of complex economic issues.

Such medium-sized countries as Peru, Colombia, Chile and Vene-zuela expect no major differences, but Mr. Reagan has indicated that he will stress the improvement of ties with Mexico, Brazil and Argenuina. It is bere that potential problems exist, for these three emerging powers are deeply na-tionalistic and eager to stand on the world stage outside the shadow

TEXAS PIPELINE BLAST - A 12-inch pipeline carrying ethylene burns in a marsh near the Neches River south of Beaumont, Texas, after being severed during construction of a parallel line. The explosion injured five workers.

U.S. Envoys to Seek to Prove Source of Salvador Arms imposed restrictions on Cuba and Ethiopia, he added, "In the case of the Cubans and Ethiopians, no."

The veteran Soviet diplomat said that after "unprovoked re-marks" toward Moscow by Mr. Reagan and Mr. Haig, the prospect for good U.S.-Soviet relations "doesn't look very promising." But he pointedly declined to predict that the two superpowers were heading back into a Cold War pened.

Page 3

Pressed to say whether Soviet weaponry was moving to Cuba and Ethiopia and from there to El Salvador, as the administration has thrown out the SALT-2 arms limicharged, he replied: "We do ship armaments to Cuba as a matter of tation treaty signed in Vienna in 1979. "The ball is in the court of Soviet-Cuban relations. We do the administration," he said. supply arms to Ethiopia as a mat-ter of Soviet-Ethiopian relations. But I flatly deny that there is any Soviet supply of arms to the guer-rilla forces in Salvador."

Transshipment Guarantees He was reminded that the United States often requires recipients of U.S. weapons to agree not to transship them to third countries and asked if the Soviet Union does the same.

"Sometimes we do, sometimes we don't," he replied. "If we trust the other side that the arms will not be used against Soviet inter-ests, we don't." Later, asked by Telephone: 020 · 787111.

confer by telephone with other ad-visers about a range of economic matters including the starting date for the 10-percent annual tax cut he has promised for the next three years. A combination of political and economic pressures figured in the decision to recommend a luby 1

La retroactive States and Painting (and a instead plans to ask the states and the Planting July I starting date the state of the planting at the plant to ad-the state of the decision to recommend a July I starting date for the tax increase: the July date puts presure on Con-gress to act before its May 22 re-Historia in the state of the series of the s President of Early Jan. 1, so that busicess and a retreactive decrease cess and a retreation massive tax refunds in April, 1982, which would swell that year's budget def-Creece Lets Library Taking more the economy. ATHENA - Company Taking proposals of his Library Form Wayers and budget direc-Structure Library and the final ATHENA - Company of meetings at the budget of meetings at the politically undesirable politically undesirable

lection procedures.

Administration sources also said that a decision had been made to defer a proposal to adjust tax rates for inflation annually until a second tax package is submitted at a later date. That decision reflects a shift for Mr. Reagan, who during the campaign said that such indexing for inflation was a key part of posal.

that recommendation of the July 1 date does not represent an alteration of his campaign pledge to seek a 10-percent tax cut as soon as he took office, "It is quite clear that the president did not commit him-self to January 1," an administra-tion official said.

Mr. Reagan and his aides have stuck to the public position that the president's decision on his eco-nomic recovery proposals will not be revealed until his Wodnesday speech. This, in turn, has led to a swirl of rumor, speculation and leaks about the budget cuts and their poliocal ramifications,

Also, state and local officials who visited Mr. Reagan this week urged him not to make the de-crease reuoactive, saying that the move would disrupt their tax-col-

State Department sources indicat-

press secretary. In most cases, Friday's meetings

his tax-cutting plan. Mr. Resgan's advisers argued

automobile purchases and the closing of outdated bases are two mea-

my and generate a oet gain in tax revenues. But Mr. Reagan dismissed their proposal as something the public would regard as "being something for the rich," said James S. Brady, the White House

Haig-Stockman Compromise

at the White House amounted to a ratification by Mr. Reagan of deci-sions that were hummered out in carlier sessions, often along guidelines proposed by his senior staff. For example, White House and

Fingering the Index

Istration's first public squabble. The secretary of state favored the \$8-billion foreign-aid figure recom-

lion. An unconfirmed figure of \$6.9 billion has been given as the compromise foreign-aid budget. The military budget is scheduled for an increase of about \$25 billion to around \$220 hillion in fiscal 1982. But Mt. Reagan has also or-

ed that the compromise between Mr. Heig and Mr. Stockman was reached Wednesday night after Edwin Messe 3rd, the counselor to the president, had told the two Cabinet members Mr. Reagan's views on foreign-aid spending and left it to them to work out a pro-

Mr. Haig and Mr. Stockman were adversaries in the new admin-

mended by the previous adminis-tration, while Mr. Stockman rec-ommended a sharp cut to \$5.4 bil-

dered a search for economies to balance that increase. Cutbacks in

American States was happy to endorse the occupation of the Do-minican Republic by U.S. Ma-rines. But 14 years later the QAS WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, in its first major

ton cited alleged Cuban involvement with the Sandinista guerril-135. When Washington last month

Washington. High-level diplomatic missions are being sent to West European and Latin American capitals with documentation, assembled by U.S. intelligence agencies, to present what American officials called a

"coovincing case" that the Soviet Union and its allies, including Vietnam, Ethiopia and Cuba, have been supplying tons of arms to El Salvador's lefust guerrillas.

The officials said Friday that the allies will be asked to give polidcal support to the U.S. policy of increasing military and economic aid to the military-backed government of El Salvador, and resist efforts to isolate the Salvadoran regime because of buman rights violations.

Transit Point

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was reported by aides to consider the response of European and Latin American governments to the U.S. call for support on El Salvador as a major test of the Western alliance's resolve in conand the United States in the area fronting Soviet-backed revolutionary movements in the Third World.

supportive of the guerrillas, a com-bination of Marxist and Social-Democracic armed factions, than of the military-backed government, which is pictured as repres-sive because of the killings of polit-

ical dissidents by security forces. The Carter administration tried unsuccessfully to rally backing in Western Europe and Mexico for its policy of supporting the Salvadoran government after young of-ficers took power in October, 1979, on us." and introduced some social reforms, including distribution of land from large estates to peasants and nationalization of the private

WASHINGTON - A senior Soviet representative Saturday de-nied that the Soviet Union is sup-plyiog arms to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador but cooceded that the

other countries. Vladilleo M. Vasev, minister-

banking system. Soviet Official Denies Charges on Weapons

Kremlin sends arms to Cuba and Ethiopia without putting any re-strictions on transshipments to

counselor of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, also suggested that the Reagan administration was publicly talking tough toward the

show "patience and restraint" and not jump to quick conclusions about the longer-term intentions of the new administration. "We're not going to escalate it," he said, Asked whether official U.S.

complaints about shipping arms to lefust guerrillas in El Salvador had been made to the Soviet government, Mr. Vasev said they had not, and added, "The Soviet Union is not involved, and you can't pin it

So far, he said, the Soviet Union had not been told officially by the Reagan administration that it had

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INTER-CONTINENTAL

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Force Expected to Back B-1 Variant and the second second second second Jew Bomber in Report to Weinberger and the second the second s 2 1 2 2 2 2

Troluction so develop the radars gon and congressional

somber, called the B-1 somber, called the B-l eine capable of pene-et defenses 200 feet

uclear bombs, or to ie missiles.

si40 million each in S140 million each in f, with deliveries to be-siss after a decision was with a squadron of 15 become operational a f in mid-1986.

phase of the proposed center on the Stealth specific technology of been kept secret but

1987.

Stealth bomber.

Lawyers Mtt Courts 💈 🔁 Arrests

Attocated Press - Many lawyers in refused to attend court a protest against the wo defense attorneys th being propagandists / "gades. Inclear how many law-

away from the courts ay, About 50 lawyers ay to "abstain from all Anal hearings for an un-period of time" be-ne arrests. The " te arresis. The lawyers rests "restrict the fundadom of all citizens" and freedom of the press. freedom of the press. di Giovanni and Lombardi, who Lombardi, who have d key Red Brigades sere arrested Friday and relaving messages from wists to their comrades

vers are charged with incitement to commit inst the state" for their the to helping publish and the Communist," a a of essays by Jailed mem-: r: Red Brigades. The es-. e terrorist violence and sof the Italian Commu-and for violent attacks government. le "physical elimination"

dar. It would go into operation in the early 1990s.

Pentagon officials said that Mr. Weinberger would have to make a preliminary decision about the plan within the next week, before he takes his budget proposals to President Reagan. Trotatively, the plan calls for adding \$300 million to the \$261 million in the 1981 budget for continued development

of the B-l. of the B-I. The plan calls for an addition of \$2,7 billion for the fiscal year be-ginning Oct. 1 and \$3,7 billion for the following fiscal year. Under a provision of the current Defense Authorization Act, the ad-

ministration must report to Con-gress by March 15 on the options available to build a new bomber to replace the aging B-52s and to put the new bomber into operation by

Mr. Weinberger and senior mili-tary officers have said in congressional testimony that there are four options: the original B-1 that was canceled by President Jimmy Carter in 1977, the B-1 variant that incorporates recent technical innovations, a stretched version of the FB-111 fighter-bomber and the

SAC Backs Conversion

Pentagon officials made clear. however, that the only practical choice was the B-1 variant, saying that it would take only a few months longer to get the B-1 variant into operation than it would take for the standard B-1 and that the cost would be about the same

for both. Some senior officers in the Stra-tegic Air Command have argued that the FB-111 should be chosen as an interim bomber because converting it would be cheaper and faster than building the B-1 variant. But Pentagon officials said that was not likely because the FB-111 could not carry cruise missiles and would become obsolete too 500B.

By going ahead with the B-1 var-iant, the Pentagon officials said, the Air Force would have a new bomber operational as the B-52s became obsolete - and one that could be effective well into the 1990s. That would relieve some of the pressure to develop and pro-duce the Stealth bomber too fast, The officials said that Mr. Weinberger expects to have cost estimates in hand by June to make a formal decision on the new bomber and begin signing productioo

which is known to include new contracts. Rockwell International shapes, materials, coatings and built the B-1 prototypes and is other devices to prevent its "signature" from appearing on enemy ra-MX: Holes in the Desert

> A June decision on the bomber, some officials said, would also relieve some of the pressure to move ahead with the controversial MX mobile missile. Mr. Weinberger has expressed serious doubts about the Air Force's plan to base 200 of the missiles in 4,600 holes in the Utah and Nevada descri. He has Utah and Newha descri, He has ordered a complete review of the project. The plan involves con-stantly switching the missiles among the shelters to minimize the effect of any strike against them. On the other side, senior Air Force officers are insisting in in-conscious strong terms that their

their influence has waned. The Castro regime is still popu-lar among Latin American Ichists, if only for surviving two decades of U.S. hostility, but Cuba is no longer held up as the ideal revolu-oonary model, largely because of its continued dependence on Moscreasingly strong terms that their plan is the best method and that national security requires that the project move ahead. Pentagon offi-cials said that the conflict had, in cow. Many Marxists are strongly

effect, reopened the entire issue of the MX and that the consequences could range from canceling the program to accepting the Air Force's view. Mr. Weinberger's doubts about the MX were underscored at a

news conference two weeks ago. He said he was concerned about the Air Force plan because it offered an "immense opportunity" to environmentalists and other op-

ponents of the project to slow it down or bring it to a halt: "If it's going to get snarled up with a separate lawsuit over each silo, which is perfectly within the compass of any reasonably competent attor-ney, it will take a very long time."

French Husband Is Guilty of Rape

first time in France, a man has been convicted and sentenced to prison for raping his wife.

After four hours of deliberation Friday night, an all-male jury coo-victed Didier Pongi, 25, a worker in the Grenoble marble industry. and gave him an eight-year prison sentence. In addition to rape, Mr. Pongi was found guilty of battery

and illegal detention of his 23year-old wife. Court sources said the couple separated in 1978 after a few months of marriage and Mrs. Pongi sought a divorce. Later that year, Mr. Pongi received o fiveyear suspended sentence for at-

tempted rape and beating and abusiog his wife. The rape occurred shortly after.

More than 11,000 persons have been reported killed during the past 14 months of political vio-lence in El Salvador, a small, largely agricultural country of 4.5 million people in Central America.

U.S. officials said the evidence assembled on arms deliveries to the guerrillas points to Nicaragua as a principal transit point for arms, which have been dropped into El Salvador by small ai planes, delivered by boats at night and trucked across Honduras to the Salvadoran border and then

smuggled in by land. The United States has suspended economic aid to Nicaragua's Sandinist revolutionary government while the administration decides the degree of Nicaraguan of-ficial involvement in the arms

smuggling to El Salvador. The mission going to Western Europe will visit Bonn, Paris, Brussels, the Hague and London, under the leadership of Lawrence S. Eagleburger, a one-time senior aide to former Secretary of State Henry M. Kissinger, who is Mr. Haig's choice to become assistant secretary for European affairs. In most Western European

countries, political views on the conflict in El Salvador are more

U.S. Immigration Panel Sidesteps Issue Of Lifting Ban on Some Classes of Aliens

mission members "failed to mea-sure up to their responsibility" to help eliminate what he called out-

One section of the law contains a 1,000-word description of the political and ideological grounds for excluding anarchists, Communists, those "affiliated with any organization that advocates the economic, international and governmental doctrines of world Communism" and those who publish or circulate materials advocating the use of force to overthrow the federal gov-

Despite the exclusions, the United States still takes a larger num-ber of legal immigrants each year than any other country. Although none of the commissioners publicly defended the exclusions, several

Soviet Union in part to build up an "ultrapatriotic" mood that would accept large increases in military spending at a time of eco-nomic troubles and prospective

cuts in domestic programs. Mr. Vasev's appearances on sev-eral radio and television interviews lately mark a significant departure for Soviet propaganda and diplo-macy in Washington, evidently re-flecting a Soviet decision to meet charges from the Reagan administration quickly with public re-sponses in this country rather than relying purely on press commen-taries and official statements in

Moscow. Mr. Vasev rejected what he called a suggestion that the United States "could impose on the Soviet Union" a "code of conduct" for international relations, a subject reportedly raised by Mr. Haig with Soviet Ambassador Anatoli F. Dobrynin at a private dinner Feb. 5.

'Patience and Restraint'

In an interview on the Cable News Network "Newsmaker" program, Mr. Vasev said the Soviet leadership might have to "take countermeasures" such as increasing its own military spending in response to steps now contemplated by the Reagan administration Although he voiced uneasiness about the tough line of the new government, he said that Moscow would

The New York Times II Mosco





Every country does something best.



4 - Hiram Walker & Sons Lonned - 1979

By Robert Pear New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy has decided out to

recommend any change in the law that bars certain classes of aliens, including Communists and homosexuals, from the United States.

The 16-member commission decided, in effect, to sidestep one of the main functions it was expected to perform, apparently because the subject was too controversial. In its final report, to be issued Feb. 27, the commission urges Congress to re-examine the criteria for ex-GRENOBLE France - For the cluding aliens, but avoids making specific proposals on the subject. Congress, in creating the com-

mission three years ago, had asked for a comprehensive review of intmigration law, together with "leg-islative recommendations to simplify and clarify" it. The commis-sion has voted to recommend a general annesty for illegal aliens now in the United States, a compreheasive revision of how visas are allocated and stiff penalues for employers who hire illegal aliens in the fature.

At the final meeting of the commission last month, several members characterized the current list of exclusions as archaic, but said the commission would be going too far if it urged Congress to "modernize" the criteria.

moded, unworkable features of the law coocerning exclusion of aliens. The existing law explicitly forbids the issuance of visas to 33 classes of aliens, including those who are mentally retarded or insane; those afflicted with "sexual deviation" or a "dangerous conta-

gious disease"; paupers, vagrants, polygamists and prostitutes; aliens who are "likely at any time to be come public charges." and aliens who have been convicted of drug violations, even minor marijuana offenses.

croment.

William Fliegelman, former members said privately that there chief immigration judge for the federal government, said that commore conservative mood in Con-gress, it would be difficult to change this aspect of the law. The influx of 125,000 Cubans last year, including ar least 1,700

criminals, the demonstrations by Iranian students and growing concern about illegal aliens were all cited as reasons for what was called a "restrictionist" climate in Congress.

Scholars Denied Visas

Commission staff members recommended major changes in the law, noting that respected scholars and artists had been denied visas because of their political views. Other aliens, according to the staff members, have been excluded because of medical conditions that pose no threat to public health and because of minor misconduct in

the distant past. In 1979, according to the State Department, consular officers denied more than 600,000 visa appli-

cations. Commission members said they feared that any recommendation to liberalize the rules against homosexual aliens would oversha-

dow their other proposals. The attorney general may grant a waiver to a member of a proscribed political organization, but there is often a delay.



Monday, February 16, 1981

Nicaragua, Lost and Found

The Reagan administration should be delighted with the first results of its hardheaded pragmatism in Central America. On the way to power, many Republicans insisted that Ni-caragua was "lost," its government incurably Marxist and any U.S. aid out of the question. But all this sounded much too defeatist in Nicaragua, especially to free-enterprise centrists who were counting on help from Washlogton to halt the leftward slide of an unsteady revolution.

Now there seems to be a good result from the new team's first moves. Persuaded that Nicaragua's Sandinista regime was providing covert belp to guerrillas in neighboring El Salvador, the State Department suspended — but did not cancel — a \$75-million program of economic aid. A hard-pressed Nicaragua bas apparently grasped the point. In the words of a senior official: "Washington's message has been received loud and clear. There is a recognition of the very high political cost to Nicaragua of involvement in El Salvador.'

In other words, as the Carter administration insisted, aid can he a tool of influence. Although Nicaragua denies that it funneled arms to El Salvador, it is now reportedly urging the Salvadoran left to press for a political settlement with the ruling junta. That is the kind of linkage that should encourage the Reagan team not to write off anything in Central America.

Still. this episode could lead to a wrong conclusion. Aid is indeed a tool, hut not a bammer: the promise of belp can influence. but not command. Washington would betray its allies in Nicaragua if its aid were used only to promote U.S. security. Nicaraguans need no reminder that the long and shaming U.S. partnership with the Somoza dictatorship was also justified on the grounds of North American security.

Further belp to Nicaragua should also be deftly tied to the Sandinistas' promises to respect civil liberties. These have not been kept. If human rights sounds too soft in the new Washington, let the Reagan administration put it this way: Security cannot be built on tyrannies of either the right or left. Washington will not he operating alone in Latin America if its concern for strategic interests is matched by concern for liberty.

Plainly, this is not an approach that appeals to the influential Sen. Jesse Helms, who opposes any belp to those who overturned the Somozas. But what the senator is to the Reaganites, Fidel Castro is to the Sandinistas: the offstage voice of dogmatism. The pragmatists on the Reagan team will find that countering the one in Central America will soon require opposing the other on Capitol Hill.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Empires in North America

There seems to be no way that Britain can make Canada formally independent without meddling in that country's internal affairs. This is the crux of a constitutional crisis that has half of Canada in an uproar and has now forced the early retirement of Sir John Ford, Britain's envoy to Ottawa. The crisis bas a moral: Empires are easier made than unmade. Still, the United States has no cause for complacent clucking, since Washington sooner or later will have to cope with a comparable dilemma, in Puerto Rico.

Back in 1867, Canada became the Britisb Empire's first fully self-governing overseas dominion. Unfortunately, no proper provision was made to permit Canadians to amend their own constitution. That can he done only when the British Parliament alters the British North America Act. All parties agree that this anomaly should be eliminated. But Canadians cannot agree how to apportion federal and provincial powers in reworking their basic charter.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau favors a package that would give Canada a hill of rights and an amending formula weighted in favor of the central government. He insists that the British Parliament is legally bound to approve whatever Canada's Parliament recommends. But 6 of 10 provincial premiers say otherwise; they fear the Trudeau package would enshrine his centralizing views and impose his controversial bill of rights. The argument may well continue until the moment Mr. Trudeau's government formally suhmits its "Joint Address to Her Majesty the Queen Respecting the Constitution of Canada." In that case, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher may reluctantly recommend

approval - while the House of Commons may heed Mr. Trudeau's opponents and reject the package. It was this prospect that impelled Britain's man in Ottawa to warn, with more candor than tact, that the two Parliaments are on a collision course. Sir John Ford is now "retiring" ahead of schedule. Endless rounds of parlaying are expected with a new envoy as the Britisb try to disentangle a self-made knot.

For the United States, there are uncomfortable parallels in the enduring debate over Puerto Rico's status. That island was acquired hy conquest in 1899 and its people were made U.S. citizens in 1917. In theory, Puerto Ricans themselves are to decide whether they want independence, become a state or continue as a semi-autonomous commonwealth. But there is no likelihood of unanimity in Puerto Rico.

If Puerto Ricans ever submit their version of a "joint address" to Washington, possibly in three or four years, it may well be that the president will favor one course and Congress another. The worst-case possibility is that the island will seek statehood and then be denied it. President Reagan favors statehood, if that is the path that most Puerto Ricans should vote for.

What is needed now is a clearer expression from Congress on how far it might go to accommodate the special economic and cultural needs of Puerto Rico as either a state or a

NEW YORK — President Reagan will unveil his com-prehensive economic program Wednesday in an address in a joint

MORE AID FOR FAILING COMPANIES

session of Congress. The broad outlines of the presi-dent's supply-side strategy already are well known: By lowering taxes, be bopes to stimulate investments and to provide an incentive to work, thus increasing productivity, expanding the supply of goods and causing prices to fall. By cutting government spending, he hopes to eliminate federal budget deficits,

Although the United States clearly oceds to reduce both taxes and government spending, Mr. Reagan's economic strategists do oot go far enough. The United States will begin to resolve its ecocomic crisis only when it restructures its basic industries so that they can compete on the world market and when it adopts a regional economic policy in which all geographical areas - and so all races and classes --- share the burdens as well as the benefits. Clear-

support large numbers of hardcore unemployed, minorities and illegal aliens, and the physical de-terioration of many of its cities, But the area also includes more than 50 percent of U.S. manufac-turing capacity and its most imfor Northern cities to maintain their deteriorating bridges, sewers, sanitation, mass transit, schools

'Right! They've Got to Get the Government Off the People's Backs.'

portant financial centers. The United States oeeds a secand firchouses. Such an agency need not stay in existence longer than 7-10 years. It ond industrial revolution. But the current notion that it can be ac-complished by "backing the [in-dustrial] winners instead of the could then be liquidated and its aslosers" is as facile as it is shallow. The "losers" are basic industries

such as automobiles, steel, glass and rubber. The idea that the United States can function while writing off basic industries to foreign competition is oonsense.

money is borrowed set freely. The fact is that Americans do not live in a free-market economy and oever will. They live in a Another decade like the last will divide the country into have and have-not regions with unpredicta-ble, but probably unpleasant con-sequences. As taxpayers leave old-er urban centers, the remaining tax base collapses, requiring higher taxes and providing fewer services

promises ... Fertile Ground The Communists invented Eurocommunism and began looking in

to be so.

social cost?

in the Mediterranean.

KEEP OUT FOREIGN CARS

ONE HERBLOCK

sets taken over by the Treasury.

To cries of interference with the

free-market system, it should be pointed out that in the United

States the price of energy is oot set freely, the price of food is oot set

freely, nor is the price at which

the right. A good third of the Christian Democrats invented nothing, but looked increasingly to the left. Together, and with the help of some minor allies, they command more than half of the Italian electorate.

Reagan Policy Shift

Upset Italy's Balanc

R CME - Speculation on the peodent, almost nonaling stance.

policy objectives is generating tur-moil in Italian politics. --

moil in Italian pointes. -Even if President Reagan and Alexander M. Haig Jr., the secre-tary of state, have been very cau-tious in their public statements, their approach entails specific trends. The confrontation with the Soviet Union on the problem of the nuclear strategic balance will

the nuclear strategic balance will be tough, and there might be soon

some practical demonstration of the "countervailing" policy. This means that if the Russians make

what Mr. Reagan called a "reck-less move," they may expect a

countermove somewhere else. In a concrete way, if they repeat the Af-

ghanistan operation, the West might respond, for instance, by de-

stabilizing Libya's Moamer Qadhafi and thus remove a dan-

gerous threat to Western security

Together with the new prospect of the United States deploying neutron warheads in Western Eu-

rope, this is more than enough m

upset the fragile Italian political

balance, which, for the last decade, has been based on a series of com-

By Enrico Jacchia

Stance. This proved to be success Parliament, where draman frontation on foreign polic

way to compromises quei tiated behind the scenes

The Christian Democrati wingers extended their wan

pathy to all the leaders of Third World who oppose We

Third worse who oppose we policy. They propose a new m of society, preferably one us spired by underdevelopment 1 are not keen on the Soviet m either. In fact, what they se

entier. In lact, what they set not clear. As the gray lose panded and, concurrently, or sion increased, the Commu-proclaimed their loyality to the lantic alliance For some

lantic alliance. For some the

And now, although the and of the successive Italian go

the Atlantic alliance (and the tive decision on the deployment new missiles was a demostry

of it), the situation is shade Partiament. There is sympath

Parinternet. a use to sympathy a policy that would explore all way between the United S and the Sovier Union.

and the Soviet Union. Further, there is a mag backing a policy that would substantially pro-Arab inespec of whether the counties concer are moderate or Manist An is

criminate pro-Arab atimus clashed with the major goals sued by the past and present administrations in the Gulf and

Ubiquitous Diploma

the Middle East.

Detente has been the fertile ground on which such a coalition has pursued the goal of shifting Italy's foreign policy from strict Atlantic obedience to a more inde-

In a world where capital will be

tructures in the Sun Belt instead of

maintaining and improving what is already in place in the North? Is it

rational to think that northern cit-

ies teeming with the unemployed

and unemployable will oot be per-

manent wards of the federal gov-

ernment at massive financial and

These contradictions do not vent the government from so ing in normal times. They an only sporadically. Thus, fur stance, while Foreign Mu Emilio Colombo was in En-few. weeks ago to assert halv port for Anwar Sadat against lew.weeks ago to assert hay port for Anwar Sadat again Qadhafi, another minister m in. Tripob to reassure the ij president on Mr. Sadat. An ment to ubiquitous diploman But we are entering a per dangerous strains in menaf relations. If desents is miniconfrontation, while be more white and black looks lessly black. There is but and capital are subject to government influences and will continue for ambignity or gray zone this may mean hard times in present political balance in h in shorter supply than energy, is it really an intelligent use of national resources to build oew city infras-A vigorous U.S. policy of ence in the Middle East and Gulf, as it has been assen Mr. Reagan, will call for the support of the allies, espen the Madiaterman

the Mediterranean. Premier Arnaldo Forlani ready pledged such support Italian Parliament. Mr. (n went to Washington to n this position. This stilles forts of the Communist lea Felix G. Rohatyn, an investment banker, is chairman of the Munici-pal Assistance Corp. for New York. which has sternly wanted by the Christian Denote wingers) against any chan basic orientation of the la eign policy. For Mr. Folm a dangerous warning



commonwealth. The Senate has already adopted a vague resolution favoring Puerto Rican self-determination. But before the island votes, it should have a hetter sense of the likely effect on fiscal and language issues. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

tage of starting out with Israel's confidence.

He does not have to prove himself constantly

on that score. The Arah side, meanwhile,

seems ready to give him the benefit of the doubt. The F-15 question bad assumed an

extraordinary symbolic importance among

the Saudis and their friends, and they are

Reagan's first need will be to make sure that

the diplomatic stage is not cluttered by the

European Mideast initiative that Britain's

Margaret Thatcher is about to try to sell to

the new administration before the leaders of

Egypt and Israel get to town. The Europeans

would jettison the whole Camp David frame-

work and open a new negotiation in which

the Palestine Liberation Organization would

be invited to take part, without first having

to accept Israel, and would be offered the

option of a state on the pre-1967 lines in two

tary, so bent on undermining the existing

negotiating framework, which has already

produced one Arab-Israeli peace treaty and

which is still available for further diplomatic

exploitation, particularly if a new Israeli gov-

ernment comes to power? Mrs. Thatcher will

be bere at the end of the month to explain

Why is Mrs. Thatcher, or her foreign secre-

vears' time.

In the International Edition

With the F-15 equation solved, Mr.

bound to appreciate the Reagan approach.

Solving the F-15 Equation

The Reagan administration appears to be working out a smooth solution to a dispute involving Saudi Arabian F-15 jet fighters that tied the previous administration in knots. It was not for lack of trying, but Jimmy Carter never succeeded in extricating the issue from a context in which it seemed that providing the planes would be a victory for the Saudis and a defeat for the Israelis. In that context, the issue was murder, diplomatically and politically.

Ronald Reagan, however, seems to he finding a new and more fluid context. Evidently be will sell the Saudis the F-15 fuel tanks and bomb racks that they have sought to improve their defenses and to test their relationship with Washington. At the same time, be is seeking material and political ways to compensate the Israelis for adding to an Arah neighbor's attack capability and for breaking the Carter pledge not to sell the Saudis the extra gear. He is doing this, moreover, without a public hattle.

The interesting question is whether his bandling of the F-15 issue can or will be a model for his handling of the Arah-Israeli dispute overall. There is reason to believe Mr. Reagan sees it in just those terms. He does not accept that the U.S. commitment to Israel and the U.S. interest in improving relations with the Arab states are mutually exclusive. On the contrary, he sees them as consistent and reinforcing, especially in view of the danger posed by Soviet support of radical currents in the area.

The president has the substantial advan-

Seventy-Five Years Ago February 16, 1906

NEW YORK - An editorial in the Herald reads: "Why is there such nonsense in discussion of the proposed subsidizing of American shipping? The kernel of the question of a mercantile marine is that Americans cannot be found to work on shipboard at such low wages as are accepted by foreigners. Foreigners are doing the work of carrying ocean freights more cheaply than it can be done by Americans. Some American capital is invested in shipping, but under a foreign flag. Instead of trying to tax the people to pay men in go into the business under existing unprofitable conditions, why oot attempt to remove these conditions?"

her government's position. The Reagan administration will want to hear her out, but it must then get down to the serious husiness of figuring out how it can capitalize on the good start provided by its F-15 decision. THE WASHINGTON POST.

Fifty Years Ago February 16, 1931

WASHINGTON - New York banking firms were flayed in the House yesterday by Rep. Louis T. McFadden (R-Pa.). chairman of the House banking committee. "International bankers," be said, have completely tied up the country's fi-nancial system, and are "using the State Department and the House as catspaws." Mr. McFadden particularly criocized the spread of foreign loans, declaring that such loans in the United States since 1919 have totaled \$7,750 million. This indicates domination or control of the Federal Reserve system and American financial institutions by these international bankers." he asserted.

ly, federal involvement will be nec-

cssary to do the job. The United States cannot survive half rich, half poor, half sub-urb, half slum. All Americans, no matter where they live, must share in economic prosperity and sacri-fice. But Mr. Reagan's economic theology has implications not widely understood.

The pain of his proposed spend-ing cuts will far exceed the pleasure of tax reductions. The benefits of economic stimulus and increased military spending are likely to reach only a part of the country — mostly the West and the so-called Sun Belt — while a significant section of the nation. the Northeast and Midwest, is allowed to deteriorate steadily.

Arc of Crisis

An arc of economic crisis and decay stretches from Baltimore to insist on management changes of St. Louis. This region shares simithose corporations in which it inlar burdens: energy shortages, de-pendence on older industries hardvests. The RFC would be in a position to demand that unions make pressed by foreign competition, their own contributions through

Rhetoric and Reality

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON -Only in America: The closest thing to a defensi-W ble Socialist idea comes from an investment banker and accom-plished capitalist, Felix G. Rohatyn. The heart of his program is resurrection of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. 11 enkindle a "second industrial revolution" by buying equity in ailing basic industries.

The crisis of U.S. capitalism is a crisis of capital, brought on by too much public and private debt. Credit demand may be \$412 billion this year. 33 percent above 1980, pushing total outstanding debt over \$4 trillion. As inflation raises nooons of an adequate return on money, basic industries, which already have high ratios of debt II equity, find it harder in raise money.

Mr. Rohatyn believes that the United States is where New York City was in 1975, on the edge of a crisis it can escape only by a period of austerity. New York's Municipal Assistance Corp. — a kind of RFC had the capital and thus had the cards III extract concessions from banks and unions in the city's crisis.

An RFC is better, Mr, Rohatyn says, than either the social costs that will result from letting markets work their economic Darwinism, or from the awful improvisations (consider the Chrysler plan: piling expensive loans onto a company with 100 much debt) that are the political system's more probable response.

Mr. Rohatyn flinches and sets a limited life for his RFC. Actually, an RFC would not be temporary; it would be addictive. It would be an example of supply generating demand; its mere existence would guarantee a perpetual queue of clients. And it would indeed be "state capital-ism." That label is an adequate designation for government allocation of capital, which is a Socialist component of a mixed economy, which is what the United States has.

what the United States has. Americans should steel themselves for the painful task of bringing their political rhetoric into conformity with the reality of their political economy. A lot of Socialism is in place in the U.S. economy, and it is quite compatible with America's real, as opposed in rhetorical, values. In 1980, the electorate's mandate probably was about 20 percent for conservatism and 80 percent for improved economic oumbers, no matter how produced. If the numbers are not better by 1984, there may be a constituently constituent for the part of energy for sourcement interposed

derable constituency for the sort of energetic government proposed by Mr. Rohatyn, a capitalist as successful as was the creator of the original RFC - Herbert Hoover. 61981. The Washington Past.

to a population unable to pay the former and increasingly dependent on the latter. It is a recipe for social strife.

WASHINGTON - When the use of force in Third World At the same time, the nation's Ronald Reagan moved into countries — an ambitious agenda hite House, there was a tend- — he will produce the greatest bellwether industries are in the the White House, there was a tendthroes of a similar self-eviscerating ency here to regard his promises to cycle. Deeply affected by foreign cut the budget, cut taxes and be tough on the Russians as so many competition, unable in raise the vast amounts of capital oceded to New Year's resolutions soon to be modernize, they live from hand-todestroyed by the brutal facts and mouth, forgoing investment in the future to survive today. politics of the day.

His assumption was that the As the first step toward reverscountry had been on a binge, that ing this trend in an equitable manhe was going to dry it out, get it ner, a "Reconstruction Finance back on the wagon, and maybe even back to the courch. Exit John Corporation" should be created. This federally chartered and su-Maynard Keynes, enter Adam Smith Raise the military budget, pervised entity would intervene m shore up troubled older industries reduce almost everything else, and by providing equity capital to failmake the Russians promise to being corporations, such as Chrysler. have as a condition of arms con-Like any large investor, this fed-eral agency would have the right m

Nobody in Washington doubted has already used his executive power to change the methods and Mr. Reagan's sincerity but almost everybody doubted his ability to achieve these objectives. His protone of U.S. diplomacy. posals amounted to a counterrevoconflict between the State Departnoon against the welfare-state ment and the National Security policies of the last 50 years and in Council over who defines and arthe opinion of many observers they would be rejected by the Democratic majority in the House oculates his foreign policy. Under President Carter, important communications to the Soviet Union of Representatives.

and other major countries, drafted at State, had to be approved by the National Security Council in the name of the president and could That may very well be so. However, the new president is not for-getting his resolutions but acting on them, and calling on the people be amended or even vetoed in the and the Congress, as an act of pa-White House. Such communica-tions can now be dispatched ditriotism, to support him.

Profound Effect

For the moment, be has stunned his opposition and astonished for-Mr. Haig is insisting that the So-viet Union abide by "the basic principles of relations" signed by Presidents Richard Nixon and eign diplomats, who, under intense pressure from their governments to explain what be's doing, are fasci-nated by the fact that such a counterrevolution is even being at-tempted. They tend to agree that its success or failure will have a Leonid Brezhnev in 1972 as a condition of oegotiations on a new arms limitation treaty. In Mr. Haig's view, these principles would forbid the use of force to achieve political objectives, and he made this condition clear in a private profound effect on the politics of the future, not only in the United States but also in other parts of the world

If he succeeds in reducing infla-tion, increasing productivity and persuading Moscow III abandon

Reagan Acts on Resolution By James Reston

plied specifically to the east 0) Salvador, where, Mr. His lieves, the Soviet Union Co. []] change in U.S. domestic and for-Vietnam are supplying weap the leftist gnerillas who are eign policy since the New Deal. And if be fails, many diplomats to overthrow the governme Provocative Laigh feel, he will reduce the influence of

the free enterprise system at home Some of the allies are what they regard as the ive language 'of Mi Mr. Reagan — denounce viet leaders as "tentings, and cheats" — and they when the set of and abroad for at least a decade, split the alliance and revive the bit-terness of the Cold War. Nobody here is saying that Reagan has to get everything he wants in order to succeed: Rooseand cheats" — and us p the Soviet Union work at promise to abandon 15 m supporting "wars of national ation" — as in El Salvally, velt had great influence at bome and abroad though his New Deal fell far short of its objectives. But nobody is saying either that his proposals are merely campaign

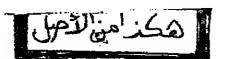
ation" — as in El Salval Sa if it were given. Nor are the allies room with some of the Resemant tration foreign police ent far. They wonder how dent can take such a how such a seemingly casual the bearted mainter. They have washington's tough her wador, while it is triut wador, while it is triut common cause with the ident Jose Loper Portion doing business with with and the Salvadoran gentian They are confused for fense Secretary Casual fense Secretary Casual being in indications, with consolitation with East that the United States for the neutron bomb in Fingle thetoric. In the foreign field, he First of all, he has ended the

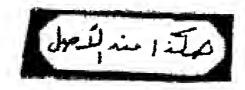
that the Omted State the neutron bomb in Emoti-note that the Reagan its military budget bet shi settle for a noninantatory of the Date of the State settle for a noninantatory of ander M. Haig Jr., with or without the approval of the NSC. settle for a noninandatory from NATO affies to run-military budgets by only 3 run Nevertheless, the Tenase Washington is to regard the lateral moves as the action new administration that has yet had time to get its prom and policies in order. There is enthusiastic reaction in construct to the sweep and des quarters to the sweep and des ation of Mr. Reagan's rear conversation with the Soviet am-CISEI. The New York Time.

Herald Tribune	Lee W. Huebner
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Freneral Manager, Asia Alaia Leono, 36-34 Henores, Rosel, Roveo 1811, Hong Kong, Tel 5-28 56 1819 Telev 61170 (HTHKHX.	Richard H. Morgan Director of Adv

Also, this principle is being ap-

bassador.





called in the Norwegian ambassa- grad area and the Kola peninsula dor to request that he clarify his in northern European Russia.

ber of factors. There is already a explanations have apparently not

Norway Tries to Reassure Allies On Proposed Nuclear-Free Zone

Behind the concern are a num-

Allied Intitation

The Norwegian initiative, not

attempt at new arms-control mea-

participating in the alliance's deci-

The governments of West Ger-many, Belgium and the Nether-

lands are encountering internal po

litical difficulties in preparing the way for the planned deployment of the missiles at the end of 1983.

In a strategic sense, the Norwegian approach, if pressed further, appears to be a develop-

ment that could lead toward divid-

government's position.

By John Vinceur New York Times Service

OSLO - Gro Harlem Brundtland, Norway's new premier, is socking to reassure the Western allies about a Norwegian proposal for a Nordic nuclear-free zone.

Serious concern about the propoction, which raises questions hout whether it could undermine NATO strategic considerations, has been expressed recently by the United States, Britain and West Germany, After discussion for several

After discussion for several months within Norway's govern-ing Labor Party, the idea of a nu-clear-free zone emerged as govern-ment policy in a New Year's speech by Premier Odvar Nordil, who was replaced by Mrs. Brundt-land on Feb. 4. Since then, Mrs. Brundtland and members of her severnment including Ecocier povernment, including Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund, have been trying to calm the allies about Norway's intentions.

Treaty Form

In his speech, Mr. Nordli re-ferred to Norway's policy of refus-ing to allow nuclear weapons on its territory in peacetime and said, "We must be willing to put this nu-clear-free status in treaty form if And his wife leaving Phnom Penh on April 1, 1975. this can be done in a broader con-text in our part of the world." Mrs. Brundtland has since said

Nol's Troubles Persist: that Norway did not plan a go-italone policy. Mr. Nordli's original statement seniously disconcerted a number of Norway's allies, which had been following the debate within the La-

bor Party on the proposal for a nuclear-free zone. In the discussions, Jens Eversen, a leading party offi-cial, had been calling on Norway as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to take steps on its own to create such a nuclearfree zone

Lord Carrington, the British for-rign secretary, asked Mr. Fryden-bund for an explanation, and in Washington the State Department et nuclear strength in the Lenin-

included fines and jail sentences. He also said the children might be restored to their parents' custody and the charges settled by proba-tion. The resolution of the case will depend on the severity of the mis-treatment that the court finds.

"Some people say this is a mat-ter of cultural differences," Mr. Ormes said. "We don't allow mis-treatment of children in this country.'

Wheelchairs and Surgery

Mayer Lifschitz, a Los Angeles lawyer, represents Lon Nol in other matters and will represent Sovanna and Rith Lon in the child abuse case. Rouge forces near the Thai border "Basically it is a family matter,"

in the next six weeks. Mr. Lifschitz said. "It was just an emotional mother-child problem. I One reason is a steady buildup in western Cambodia. The Vicinamese, who invaded and occupied the country two years ago,

am confident it will be resolved soon." Mr. Lifschitz said that Lon Nol,

been regarded as totally satisfacto-ry by all the countries seeking elarde facto nonnuclear zone in Scandinavia, with the two NATO mem-bers, Norway and Denmark, reilication. A member of the Cabinet who asked to remain unidentified jecting nuclear weapons in the acknowledged that the govern-ment's position lacked clarity and same manner as the two neutral countries, Sweden and Finland.

said that this reflected the various positions in the Norwegian Labor Party.

According to a Norwegian source close to the situation, these

discussed beforehand in NATO, Mrs. Brundtland, who is regardwas sufficiently vague as in cause confusion and irritation. More imed as largely favorable toward NATO, seemed unlikely to bring additional conciseness because the portant, a diplomat from an Atlantic alliance country said, it was reissue arouses passion in some seggarded as the kind of undisciplined ments of her party. With elections coming in September and polls predicting the possibility of a Lasures that might weaken the re-solve of those European members bor defeat, she could only hurt her position by completely mining away from the decision reached at sion in December, 1979, to mod-ernize its tactical nuclear arsenal. a party congress that was the basis of Mr. Nordil's statement.

> Members of the Labor Party in the government, including Defense Minister Thorvald Stoltenberg, have been involved in another policy discussion that has raised addi-tional questions among NATO members. The Norwegians, along with Socialist and Social Demo-cranc Party leaders from Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark, met in Amsterdam last month to discuss ways to impress on the Reagan administration the nocessi-

The group will meet here again British Labor Party and the West

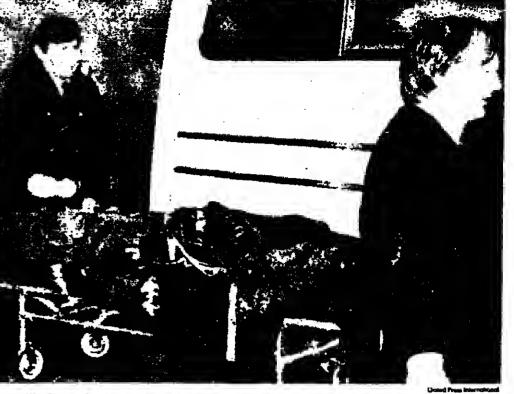
A survivor was said to have re The Chinese have maintained that while the Khmer Rouge may not be politically acceptable be-cause of their blood-stained past, they remain the only viable fighting force opposing the occupying

Disco Show.

young girls squealing."

"We must accept the Khmer Rouge," Prince Sihanouk said regretfully. "It is a necessity." He made his statement in Pyongyang, North Korea, where he lives.

With encouragement from Chi-na and Thailand, and-Victnamese forces are now trying to put to-gether a united front that would



The body of a victim of the fire at Dublin's Stardust Club is carried to an ambulance.

48 Killed In Blaze at **Dublin Club**

From Agency Dupatches DUBLIN - Premier Charles Haughey has promised a public inquiry into the cause of a fire in a Dublin dance club that killed 48 persons and injured 130. It was Ireland's worst fire disaster ever.

Mr. Haughey, in whose parlia-mentary constituency the blaze occurred early Saturday, said it was possible that the fire had been

Other reports spoke of an elec-trical problem or a cigarette causing the blaze. Police said that these

ported seeing two men go behind a curtain in an unused part of the club minutes before the fire broke out there. The building was en-gulfed in flames within 15 minutes. Chaos and Screams

NEW YORK - Lambertus Ni-codemus Palar, 80, a prominent figure in Indonesia's struggle for independence and later his coun-Survivors of the blaze spoke of panic and pandemonium among 700 to 800 dancers when the fire crupted just before 2 a.m. The try's chief delegate to the United club, in a working-class district of the northern suburb of Arianc, was crowded for a St. Valentine's Day dance, billed as "Dance the Night Away With Dan Hughes

Manhattan after World War II to lobby for an independent In-donesia. He died Thursday.

Jean Dixon

Nations and ambassador to India, Canada and the United States, has Mr. Palar, who was in the

1926.

A young woman is carried to safety outside the Dublin club.

Lambertus N. Palar, 80, a Leader

Of Indonesian Independence, Dies

NEW YORK (NYT) - Jean Dixon, 85, whose acidulous delivery and superb comedy timing enlivened such Broadway hits as

died Thursday after a long illness.

Waterbury, Conn., the daughter of

a theater owner, was educated in

Paris and had walk-on roles in Sar-

ah Bernhardt's company. She

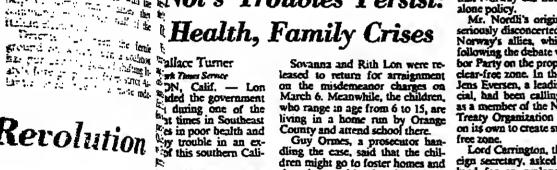
played in stock after returning to

the United States and made her

first Broadway appearance

Miss Dixon, who was born in

Page 5



that the penalties for child abuse

By Keyes Beech

Los Angeles Times Service BANGKOK - After two years of predicting an offensive that failed to materialize, military ex-perts now believe there is a 50-50 probability that the Vietnamese troops in Cambodia will at last move to wipe out the Khmer

Reversal on Khmer Roage

their country.

Phnom Penh.

Heng Samrin government in

Although he was overthrown

more than a decade ago and has lived in exile most of the time since, Prince Sihanouk still is

looked upon by most Cambodians

as the only man capable of uniting

In one of his many turnabouts - he announced his "irreversible retirement" from politics last April - Prince Sihanouk agreed last week to support a united front that included the Khmer Rouge.

Possible Vietnam Push on Khmer Rouge Seen as Way to Smash Sihanouk Alliance reports were also being investigat-

Victoamese

ing Europe from the United States because it would limit the flexibility of the NATO response to a threat of Soviet aggression. in an attempt to clarify the Norwegian attitude, Mr. Nordli said in a speech late in January that a Nordic nuclear-free zone would have to be part of a broader

European arrangement and that the proposal "shall not lead to any change in our principal security policy line and alliance commitin Western Europe. ments." Another attempt by the deputy foreign minister, Johan Jor-gen Holst, who is the principal

delay in deployment of the middle-range missiles that would match the Soviet SS-20s aimed at targets

ty of continuing negotiations with the Soviet Union on arms limitations. Some European newspaper reports suggested that the group might have discussed a possible

in late February or early March, possibly widening its membership to include representatives of the

German Social Democratic Party.

caused by arson. After a special Cabinet meeting, said that police were investigating reports that youths had been setting fire to chairs in the club, known as the Stardust Cabaret.

i their mother and teacher notified the The police filed the examining the chil-ds and bruises and Acts on Resolution See OF SO

By James Reston st Official

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ROME - Speculation of the pulses of a start of and defen

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Hawali: A Safe Place

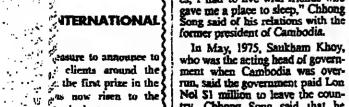
es, I had to live with friends who

In May, 1975, Saukham Khoy,

Lambodia. Tylone interview from "North Korca, where Tyle, Prince Sihanouk P: of his conditions for T from would be the mist forces would be . Du < of the Khmer Rouge

"There is nobody with him any-more but his family," the former minister said. "When we got to Hawaii in 1975 I had accom-plished my mission which was givouge troops are still nd of Pol Pot, the ្ពុញ uier closely associated es before his govern-driven out of Phnom en me by the government: I got inamese-led forces in

him to a safe place." Lon Nol, who denied taking gold out of Cambodia, owned anouk said last week repared to lead a "cothree different houses while in Ha-waii and, when he arrived in Cali-fornia in January, 1979, he paid \$190,000 for his Fullerton house; sument for national including the Khmer - 5 m he had previously as "super-Nazis." sources familiar with the transac Jestine Khmer Rouge ored in Bangkok, said tion said some of this purchase money was borrowed. A similar u Khicu Samphan welhouse on the street is now on the 2 Sports of Prince market for \$310,000. f intentions and had presting talks on "mea-Chhong Song said that he had to work in the fields in Hawaii to get enough money to move to the mainland. "While he bought hous-# ocedures" to set up the



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e of our lucky clicots for yourself this sum for only 3.5 r ticket. Just drop us a tor W History asking for free details bouble Millionaire at a state of the second st to participate and S West West ersonal service and jiscretioo at all times. jelay - write today to S B.P. 69.

STATIS FREE

now have eight, or nine divisions including artillery, tanks and air cover deployed within striking dis-67, was in had health: he still suffers effects of a 1971 stroke that paralyzed his left side. "He gets around in two wheelchairs," the lawyer said, "And he is about to tance of the Thai border, according to intelligence sources. Another reason is the obvious have gall bladder surgery in a week

one: It is the dry season, which is the best time for fighting in South-On Thursday afternoon Rith cast Asia But a more compelling reason is Lon partly opened the front door when the doorbell was rung. He said that he would answer a few that the Vietnamese have a strong political incentive. And the Victquestions hut that his father did mese seldom do anything with-

out a political motive. Anti-Victonnese Front

not want to be interviewed. His fa-ther was nearby — shielded by the partly opened door — and seemed In this case the incentive is to to be prompting the young man with sbort, indistinguisbable try to smash the formation of an anti-Victnamese front under the leadership of Norodom Sihanouk, Rith Lon said his father was no former ruler of Cambodia, before longer active in politics, which was confirmed by Chhong Song, who was minister of information in it can get off the ground. The chances that such a front

can emerge from the quarrelsome Cambodia and left the country with President Lon Nol. He now array of anti-Vietnamese Cambo-dians is regarded as slim, but the lives in Falls Church, Va., outside prospect that it might succeed is Washington, and is active in ef-forts to combat starvation in Camsomething that the Victnamese bodia. He said that he had lost cannot ignore. contact with Lon Nol.

A coalition with Prince Sihanouk as its head and embracing moderate forces as well as the

Khmer Rouge military apparatus ousted by the Vietnamese invasion could pose a formidable political challenge to the Hanoi-backed

He had previously refused to have anything in do with the Khmer Rouge leaders who kept him under house arrest in Phaom include the Khmer Rouge, led by Penh for nearly five years until they were overthrown by the Victnamese. He denounced them as super-Nazis" for the brutal prac-

tices of the Pol Pol regime, which led to the deaths of millions of Cambodians.

Prince Shapouk said that he changed his mind "because the Chinese refuse to help us unless we accept the Khiner Rouge and form a united front."

5 Public Beheadings

Carried Out by Saudis The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - Four men have been beheaded by the sword in northwestern Tabuk after being convicted of the homosexual

rape of two boys, 13 and 14, an Interior Ministry spotesman said, The beheadings of the men, be-tween 20 and 25 years old, were carried out publicly Friday, the spotesman said Saturday. He said another man was publicly behead-ed in Riyadh Friday after he was convicted of murder.

Pol Pot; the Cambodian National Liberation Front, led by non-Communist former Premier Son Sann: and the Moulinaka, a small pro-Sihanouk group. All these factions and forces are spread out along the Thai-Cambo-

Screaming youths were burned or asphyxiated as they struggled to dian border, and why the Viet-namese have tolerated them for the open locked doors or tore in vain past two years is something of a and wrists in the process. Those mystery to political and military who got out said the ceiling smoked and then flared into a fireanalysts. Some analysis believe that

Hanoi, having exhausted diploten rubble. matic means to win recognition for its satellite regime in Phnom Penh, will now try to destroy the Khmer

Rouge once and for all. By demolishing the Khmer Rouge as a fighting force, observ-ers said, Hanoi could eliminate it as a political contender. But that vors also reported seeing many people trampled. Almost all the dead and injured were in their teens or early 20s. must be done before the Khmer Rouge acquires international respectability by forming a coali-tion with non-Communist Cambo-The government designated Tuesday as a day of national mourning. dian elements. Meanwhile, Thai military offi-

cials say they do not fear a direct Vietnamese invasion. But they do fear a spillover of the lighting into Thailand with the inevitable involvement of Thai forces

Nonaligned States, Ending Conference, Accuse Rich Nations of Reneging on Aid

development assistance and main-

taining a "chaotic" currency ex-

change system that often worked

Privileged Position

attitude of the developed countries

is designed to maintain their privi-

leged position within the existing

component in the new internation-

al economic order and "strongly

"The negative and intransigent

against the developing countries.

By Kascuri Rangan

New York Times Sarvice NEW DELHI — Economic problems confronting the developing countries were disposed of with neur-unanimity - unlike the

contentious political issues - by participants at the foreign minis-The declaration indirectly named the United States, West ters conference of 94 nonaligned Germany and Britain as the chief

nations just ended here. The economic section of the Developed countries was New Delhi declaration ran to responsible for denying developing new Delhi declaration ran to countries their due share in the countries their due share in the responsible for denying developing prices developed countries for their "neg-ative and intransigent attitude" of their chief export products, intensilying protectionist policies despite promises to liberalize world trade, holding back on committed toward helping out the poor na-

who was the acting head of govern-ment when Cambodia was overcions. run, said the government paid Lon The developed countries are Nol S1 million to leave the coundisplaying less of a spirit of intertry. Chhong Song said that he knew that Lon Nol had received \$200,000, but he thought that was national cooperation in their tendency to back oul on commitments previously made by consensus, said the final declaration from the

Mr. Lifschitz said Lon Nol "reconference, which wound up Frially is not financially well off." day night. "I don't think the United States

Meager Results

government is helping him," Chhong Song said. "I guess he's fi-It cited as examples "meager results" of various international nancing himself with his own monmeetings and the continuing imcy. How he got it out 1 don't passe over procedures and the agenda for global negotiations on

Fire at Ohio Party Kills 4 United Press International BELLE CENTER, Ohio -- Four

people attending a friend's 13th birthday party were killed in a fire believed to have started in an overproblems facing the developing countries had been aggravated and increased as a result of the purloaded fuse box. Other friends who onne-les-Bains, France. scaped were unable to find a working telephone to call the fire suance of policies contrary or un- condemned the attempts by cerfavorable to their interests by the tain developed countries" to use developed countries," the declara- food as a weapon in dealing with department in this rural area.

the nonaligned and other develoption said. "On the other hand there

had been no substantial progress in resolving the stalemate in inter-national negoriations for the res-tructuring of international eco-nomic relations." growth in lood output in the developing countries, the declaration

Discussion of a main source of development problems, unilateral price increases of oil, was muted. Many oil exporting countries, such as the countries of the Middle East and Indonesia, are members of the nonaligned movement and were present at the meeting.

Moscow's Report of Meeting

MOSCOW (AP) - The no-naligned conference "dealt a serious blow to the enemies of peace, detente and the freedom of nations," the Soviet newspaper Selskaya Zhizn said Saturday.

The paper, usually devoted to agricultural affairs, did not mention resolutions calling for the withdrawal of foreign troops meaning Soviet troops -- from Afghanistan and criticizing the presence in Cambodia of foreign forces - those of Vietnam, Russia's alty. "Speakers at the conference," the paper reported, "disclosed the dangerous essence of the policy of American imperialism and Israel. its ally in the Middle East, and demanded the dismantling of Ameri-can bases in the Middle East and Indian Ocean area." It did not

mention conference criticism of Soviet bases in the region.

Moon" and such films as "My Man Godfrey" and "Holiday," and took part in the resistance to There was panic outside as well the German occupation, moved to

New York Times Service

as inside, with people trying to get back in to find friends and rela-**Rebel Filipinos** tives," said Mr. Hughes, a disc joc-key. "I could hear screams and Kill 124 Troops

United Press International

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines Moslem rebels have killed 124 solwindows, cutting their hands diers in the worst military blow to the government in its battle against secessionist guerrillas, officials said.

ball, showering dancers with mol-Military sources said troops rying to negotiate the surrender of Firefighters said the building Moslem rebels were asked Thurswas ablaze from end to end and day to remove ammunition clips bodies were found on the dance from their weapons to show good floor and in the corridors. Survifaith. After they did so, the rebels opened fire, killing 118 enlisted men and six officiers, including a lieutenant coloncl.

Sources said that only three soldiers survived the attack on Pata, an island 100 miles west of the port city of Zamboanga.

Jack Glenn NEW YORK (AP) --- Jack Glenn, 76, director of the popular 1940s newsreel "March of Time," died Thursday. As a reporter in Paris for the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune, he covered Charles Lindbergh's arrival in France in 1927 on the first transatlantic flight. He then be-cause a cameraman for Pathe newsreels, accompanying Lind-bergh on his return to the United States.

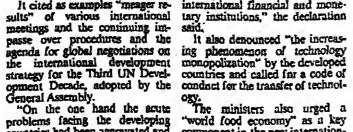
Meurice Hotel in Paris: everything is new except the charm.

Phase 3 of the renovation program has been completed

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Quake Leaves Desolation in Italian Town

By Henry Tanner New York Times Service SANT'ANGELO DE LOM-

BARDI. Italy - More than 21months after an earthquake virtu-ally destroyed this southern Italian lown there is utler desolatioo here.

Life is confined to the ridge of a hill, where the New Town used to stand. A few bungalows of recent stand. A few bungatows of recent construction on the ridge with-stood the quake with only minor damage. Standing between the ruins of other buildings, they serve as offices for town officials and headquarters for the Carabineri and the Sharpshooter Battalioo of the army that has heen stationed here since soon after the quake struck on Nov. 23.

Along the unpaved road on the ridge the other day pedestrians slosbed through ankle-deep brown mud churned up by the tracks of buildozers and the wheels of heavy trucks. Next to the road a crane picked gingerly at a jagged hlock of concrete hanging from a steel rod from what had been the fourth or fifth floor of a building: only a few beams and fragments of the huilding's wall remain. Elsewhere it looked as if the bulldozers had only nihbled at the mountains of rubble,

The center of the town, where most of its 5,000 residents lived, is off limits. Two Carabinieri stand-ing in the doorway of a flattened house and cradling rifles keep strangers from walking up the sureet toward the expanse of rub-ble. Other Carabinieri, always in pairs, always armed, patrol or stand watchfully in many places in Sant'Angelo. They are here to keep looters away. There was much

Glasgow Foes, **Backers of IRA** Clash; 150 Held

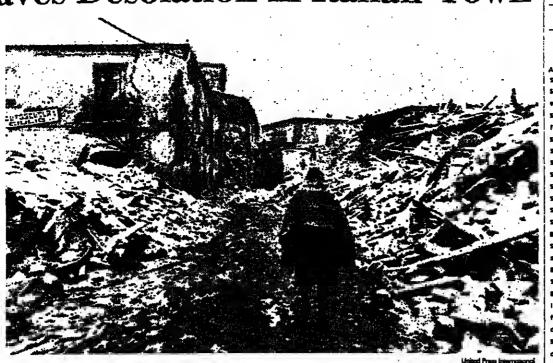
The Associated Press

GLASGOW - More than 150 people were arrested during clashes between Roman Catholic Army inmates at the Maze prison in Northern Ireland and militant Protestants, police said.

The fighting broke out Saturday during a march to the city center by oearly a thousand supporters of the prisooers, who are seeking political status. The prisoners, to protest their incarceration as criminals, refuse to wear prison uni-forms and foul with their cells with excrement.

Nearly a thousand Protestants. led the Rev. Jack Glass, attempted to break up the pro-IRA demoo-stration, which was guarded by more than 500 policemen. The Protestants hurled bricks, bottles, stooes and smoke bombs, police said.

Two Protestant ministers were arrested and Mr. Glass was led away from the demonstration by About 2,500 went to live with rela-police officials. About 2,500 went to live with rela-tives in oorthern Italy and oorth-that were already weakened. away from the demonstratioo by police officials.



A woman walking amid the earthquake rubble in Sant'Angelo de' Lombardi this winter.

Life has been hard for the thou-

The kitchens will be closed, the or abroad.

Naples-Area Tremors Cause Panic;

looling in the first days, hut more Carabinicri were sent in and the situation is oow under cootrol. ern Europe, where most of the battalion's commander said, but town's young men were already the equipment will be left behind working, and some went to the and the families will have to do

United States and Latin America. Only about 80 agreed to be evacu-ated by the government to hotels There was oo life in the ruins of the Old Town. "None of them came back, no one could live in other parts of southern Italy. bere." said a young Carabiniere who had been sent to escort a visi-tor. "They doo't even look for sand who remained. The winter has been the coldes! in memory, things anymore. All their things with temperatures far below freez-ing most nights. In the coming weeks life will be even tougher with the departure of the Sharpshooter Battalion. The soldiers have been helping with medical services transportations.

things anymore. All their things are in there." He added that some corpses were still under the debris. In Sant'Angelo. 454 persons were killed, according to official government figures. But the local authorities believe the number was closer to 600, according to Vincen-zo Lucido, one of the town counci-lors. Many of the dead ware taken the Sharpshooter Battalion. The soldiers have been helping with medical services, transportation, distribution of food and many other essentials. They have been organizing and running communal kitchens in army tents and metal lors. Many of the dead were taken away by their families in the first bours of confusion, he said.

Conflicting Figures

The government has published conflicting figures about the death toll, and it may oever be known how many persons died in the 435 villages and towns that were partly or entirely destroyed.

In the days soon after the earth-quake the government relief com-mission issued daily casualty fig-ures. On Dec. 10 it reported that a mental home was reported to 3,114 bodies had been removed have hanged himself as weekend comp the prior time Southern Light from the ruins. earth tremors in Southern Italy But on Dec. 16 the commissioo

caused widespread panic, police said that the oumber of dead was said Sunday. 2.916. A spokesman said that the earlier figure had been based oo estimates and that this was an ac-tual count. The commission's dep-uty press officer, Francesco-Paolo Palmari, and in Nanke last mark The tremors in the area, hit by a devastating earthquake last No-vember, registered about 4.4 on the Richter scale Saturday night. No major huilding collapses were re-ported, hut 12 persons in Naples were injured by falling masonry. Thousands of Naples residents spent the night in the open. Io the old sections of the city and ocarby Palmeri, said in Naples last week that the death toll was 2,734 and

shelters.

that all bodies had been recovered. About 1,000 persons from Sant Angelo still live in trailers that the government and private Salerno, many slept in their cars,

8 Die of Heart Attacks, 3 Are Slain At Poggioreale jail in Naples, where about 2,000 prisoners spent the night in courtyards, three of the convicts were found dead of knife wounds Sunday as the inmates were returned to their cells.

their own cooking. He said that his unit was made up of conscripts who were supposed to undergo ba-

sic training and had already lost too much of their limited time.

Reconstruction is still far away in the other towns and villages that

still under way. The immediate project is to pro-vide temporary prefabricated houses for those living in trailers

and then for the 2,500 persons liv-

ing with relatives in northern Italy

Coal Mine Collapses In India; 100 Missing

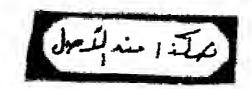
United Press International NEW DELHI - An unlicensed coal mine collapsed in eastern India and about 100 laborers were feared buried alive, oews reports said Suoday.

The mine caved in Friday, dumping tons of earth on 500 laborers working at Bhadua, a village in Bihar state, the Sunday Standard said.

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a chance? The NORTH-WEST-GERMAN-STATE-LOTTER offers you the possibility to belong to an international group of clever participants. All prizes are quoted and opid out in German Marks (OM) This is where your advantage is. The West German	Here are the facts: PRIZE-SCHEDULE 300.000 ticket numbers in the game 113.462 winning numbers 38 out of 100 numbers are winners Aug./Sep. Drawings 81	\$50 Concidion Poctific 93/4 12 May 633/4 1342 13.26 11.44 840 Canad Pactif (Bermuda) 01/4 184 Jul 82 13.13 13.87 9,48	1 30 Financia Avantages BA 7 3/4 11 Oct. 50 / 12 (12 (11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ranging from 100 000 to 1 Million OM are raified-off plus plenty of medium and smaller prizes it is also possible that 10 prizes of 100 000 OM unli be combined into a Super-Jackpots of 1 Million DM, - determmed in pre-drawings. That means that 18 prizes of 1 Million OM plus 3 guaranteed prizes of 1 Million OM will be drawn = 21 Super-Jackpots - 21 Millionaires. Name us another game where this is possible! The drawings are held in public and supervised by state auditors. All prizes are guaranteed by the German Government. The great thing is that nobody unli find out about your winnings, because you - as a player - remain anonymous. 1. Class MillLION DM or MillLION BM or	4. Class July/AugDrawings 81 10 × 100 NOLDM 4. Class MILLION DM or 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM June/July-Drawings 81 MILLION DM or 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM MILLION DM or 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM MILLION DM or 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM MILLION DM or 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM MILLION DM or 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM MILLION DM or 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM MILLION DM or 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM 10 × 100 000 DM	500 Peet Business Devi Bik 121/4 151 More 121/2 121/2 cm540 Peet Business Devi Bik 111/2 121/1 124/2 121/2 121/2 cm540 Peet Business Devi Bik 111/2 121/4 151 More 12/2 124/2 12/3 11.29 cm540 Flord Mohor Credit 91/2 12/2 14/4 19/4 12/3 11.24 cm500 Ford Mohor Credit 91/2 12/4 12/4 12/4 12/4 12/4 11/4 12/4	even 15 FRANCE 7 T2 Jul 78 1015 10.72 LS7 537 1215 137 1216 137 1216 137 1216 137 1216 137 1216 137 1216 137 1216 137 1216 137 1216 137 1216 137 1216 137 1216 137 1216 137 1216 1216 1217 1216 1216 1216 1216 1216 1216 1216 1216 1216 1216 1216 1216 1216 1216 1216 1216 1217 1216 1217 1216 1217 1216 1217 1216 <t< td=""></t<>
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 You order your ticket with on the order coupon below. Within days you receive your ticket together with an invoice and the official drawing schedule with rules and regulations. PLEASE INCLUDE PAYMENT WITH YOUR ORDER. You can also pay for your ticket after receipt of the invoice. Payment can be made by personal check, travellers check, bank transfer (add remittance bank charoe) or in cash via realstared air mail (cash at your own risk). 	9 4 7 2 = 1 1 35 000 DM 11 002 = 14 332 000 DM 20 70 4 50.132 000 DM 9 Your prize-money will be transferred to you within pine week of your request by check or any other way you desire. Of course, if you hit a jackpot you can come in person to collect your prize in cash. 2 If you are already our customer, please do not order, because you receive the ticket automatically for the next lottery. You can be sure you will receive last, honest and confidential service. Now it is up to you,	cris 1s Neiler Wolfer 9.24 Ti Jun 76 1/2 21.04 10.40 cris 1s Herne Oll Comeany Lid 91/2 Ti Jun 76 1/2 10.13 11.45 cris 1s Herne Oll Comeany Lid 91/2 Ti Jun 14 11.47 11.45 cris 1s Herne Oll Comeany Lid 91/2 Ti Jun 14 11.47 11.43 cris 1s Huidsons Bory 111/4 Ti New Ti Jun 14.24 11.23 11.23 cris 1s Huidsons Bory 111/4 Ti New Ti Jun 14.24 11.23 11.23 s 11 Huidsons Bory 111/4 Ti New Ti Jun 11.24 11.24 11.23 s 11 Huidsons Bory 11.17 12.44 11.23 12.44 12.24 s 112 Huidsons Bory 11.24 14.20 11.44 12.24 10.00 s 112 Huidson Advectore 11.72 11.24 14.20 10.40 12.25 10.00 s 112 Huidson Advectore 11.72 71.24 12.31 12.31 12.31 12.31 12.31	Eurobonds · DM Bonds · Schulds for dealing prices call
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All classes (1st-6th) 66. Lottery, beginning April 3, 1961 to September 25, 1981 Please fill in number of tickets you want to order.	Serves Mail coupon to Lotterle-Einnahme Hemeln Kuhlmannetraße † A D-3250 Hameln WGermeny Please writs In German _ English _ Please print in 66/52 Mr. Mrs. Miss _ clear lettars. Firsi Name	3/3 Contarts indire \$1/4 T2 Adapt \$27 \$135 Contarts indire \$1/4 T2 Adapt \$27 \$135 Contarts indire \$1/4 T2 Adapt \$27 \$135 Contarts indire \$1/2 T4 Sape \$1/2 T4 Sape \$126 Contarts indire \$1/2 T4 Sape T1/2 T4 Sape \$125 Contarts indire \$1/2 T4 Sape T1/2 T4 Sape \$125 Contarts indire \$1/2 T4 Sape T1/2 T4 Sape \$125 Contarts Contarts \$1/2 T4 Sape T4/2 T4 Sape \$125 Contarts Contarts \$1/2 T4 Sape T4/2 T4/2 T4/2 \$125 Contarts Contarts \$1/2 T4/2 T	Luxembourg WestLB International S A., 32–34, bouievaid Grande-Duchesse Charlott Luxembourg, Telephone 44 74 11 - Telex 28 31 Hong Kong WestLB Asia Limited, 1301 Hutchison House, 10 Harcourt, Road, Hong Kong Telephone 25 92 08 - Telex 75 142
1/2 ticket 378.00 • 198.95 • 84.00 1/4 ticket 198.00 • 104.25 • 44.00 USS przes and £ przes are subject to rate of exchange Prizes are for ell 8 classes including Ele mail postage and winning list effer each class. No additional charges.	Street	123 Provide 01 02 02 02 02 03 02 03 02 03 <th03< th=""> 03 03 <!--</td--><td>Leading Marketmakers in Eurobonds WestLB Westdeutsche Landesbank</td></th03<>	Leading Marketmakers in Eurobonds WestLB Westdeutsche Landesbank



INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Page 7 Monday, February 16, 1981

A State of the second s Now Diversification Risky But Necessary in Saturated Chemical Market

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D. Mich - Dow Chemical, states' second-largest chemiing a vast assortment of id services that produced 10 hillion in 1980 pevenues raphic diversity has served is sales and earnings have erage annual rates of 17.8 18.1 percent, respectively, decade.

second only to Du Pont uded for its ability to fores problems, has noticed s gathering over its basic siness. The plan to keep the sore profitable chemical-reises that use high technololude pharmaceuticals, synnd bioengineering.

, r is trying to shore up its spects by adding more value specticals as well as selling a

Importers

Sel, Deal for

By Douglas Martin

New York Turnes Service

tegic Stocks

KK - The facts are as simple as

ressing. Three times in the past

events outside the control of the

suming countries have sharply di-

wid oil supplies. Simultaneously,

ies' inability to produce or con-

text themselves has become pain-

knowledge, laying them open to tleverage by oil producers.

Stolution would be to store enough

e economies of Europe, Japan and

States could withstand a new jolt

veign policies would no longer be of ail potentates. How to do that

subject of sharpening debate as administration moved last week ogram that could easily become

ost expensive in the government's

o-year hiatus, the Energy Depart-had re-entered the volatile spot

ly oil for the strategic reserve. Oil

icials have said the purchases con-

ther oil prices, but government of-

Fid the quantities are too small to

Siment reserve, in Texas and Loui-

mes, currently totals 112 million

could cushioo a total disruption

broader range of consumer-oriented products. Its most recent move in this direction was the \$260-million agreement late last year to purchase Richardson-Merrell's ethical pharmaceutical

Vulnerability

"In the mid-1950s we started our international expansion and last year 50 percent of our business was done overscas," Paul F. Oreffice, Dow's president and chief executive, said of the compaing industrial growth. And regulatory ny's effort to reduce its vulnerability to domestic business cycles. When he took over three years ago,

Mr. Oreffice saw the need for a new latget. "I said that I wanted to see one-third of our profits in end products and services by 1983," he said. "We needed more balance in our product line, something to make us more recession resistant

This approach has its risks. In many new ventures. Dow will be trying to catch up with other large chemical com-panies, such as Du Pont and Monsanto,

of petroleum shipments, the worst possible eventuality, for 18 days. It is 400 million bar-

rels less than policymakers had hoped to have by now, and their ultimate target — I billion barrels — seems hopelessly beyond reach.

'Inherently Incapable'

"It shows that the government is just in-herently incapable of doing that kind of job well," said John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. Others ques-

tion whether anyone could do it well. The cost

of accumulating the reserve would be prohibi-

Hidas, Puma Still Solely Family-Owned

that have already broadened operations. Its diversification will also bring it into competition with many of its customers. Regardless, the basic chemicals busi-ness is being saturated. Oil companies and members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are adding petrochemical production facilities, threatening a glut of capacity for such products as ethylene and propylene. The growth of demand for inorganic chemicals such as caustic soda and chlorine is expected to be sluggish because of flagg-

and waste disposal requirements are be-coming ever more expensive. **Early Gloom**

Moreover, the \$170-billion domestic chemical industry, which consumes vast amounts of energy in production and which also uses hydrocarbons as a raw material, will lose much of its cost advantage in international markets following decontrol of crude oil and natural gas. The export market take chunk of domestic production. The export market takes a large

For a while last year it seemed that the gloomy future had arrived several years early for Dow, whose activities range from Saran Wrap to napalm to Swiss banking. Costs, propelled by rising oil prices, continued to rise. Certain product prices - chlorine, for example - were soft, and sluggish demand left Dow with idle production capacity when the operating rate for the iodustry dipped below 69 percent. Consequently, profits stopped grow-

ing. But a strong fourth quarter -- main-ly the result of gains from the sale of hydrocarbon properties - helped Dow's 1980 income rise 2.6 percent, to \$804.5 million, or \$4.42 a share, from \$783.9 million, or \$4.33 a share, in 1979.

Mr. Oreffice said that his goal of schieving one-third of profits from end products was reached last year, when demand for industrial products was relatively soft. But in order to make sure the profits contribution ratios are achieved in the foture, Dow is acquiring Richardson-Merrell's pharmaceutical operations

The acquisition, which will add about \$800 million in sales to Dow's minuscule drug business, is desirable for Dow because drugs are generally unaffected by economic downturns. It will give Dow more drug research capability and a stronger marketing organization for pharmacueticals in the United States and northern Europe.

Other areas of emphasis include ex-pansion of Dowell (a unit specializing in secondary and tertiary recovery of oil and gas, which contributed 20 percent of Dow's profits last year), the push into specialized chemicals (such as herbicides and engineered plastics) and more atten-tion to new product development.

"Necessary Strategy"

"It's an absolutely necessary strategy; every major chemical company will have to do something like this," said John P. Henry, an analyst for E.F. Hutton. Other chemical companies are already bracing for the new era.

Some companies are seeking to upgrade their products as Dow is doing ----

Dow and some experts say that this may be a problem for Dow. "Everybody wants to move into specialities and pharmaceuu-cals," Mr. Henry said. "If enough companies move into specialties they aren't specialties anymore, and just because you acquire a pharmaceuticals it doesn't mean that you're automatically going to

BUSINESS/FINANCE

evenues \$10,530,000,000 \$9,260,000,000 Netincome 804,500,000 The company's infatuation with its Earnings per share \$4.42 methods and processes --- it has come

Main lines of business

Pt	astics and	i peckag	ing	 	377
	onekimer i				

Current Eabilitie Stock price, Feb. 10, 1981

Stock price, 52-week range "We were looking for one acquisition and we got it." Mr. Oreffice said. "Now we're going to depend on our own re-search and our own technology."

Three months ended Dic. 31 Revenues \$2,770,000,000 \$2,450,000,000 194,300.000 Net income 242,300,000 \$1.06 Earnings per share \$1.33

AT A GLANCE

1979

39%-28%

Nidland, Nich.

. 55,900

Yearended Dec. 31

783,900.000 \$4.33

up with the cheapest way of converting coal to liquid and gaseous fuels, for example \rightarrow has led it to look inward for

ample — has led it to look inward for other ways to achieve goals. Dow's syn- thetic fuels effort, like its bioengineering and engineered plastics entries, is under	Chemicals and metals
way at its innovation development de- partment, five internal companies that	Total assets, Dec. 31, 1979 \$10,251,600,00

2,615,100,000 N.Y.S.E. consoli ted close 357

cy but was simply a response to

the flood of money moving into

U.S. Treasury bonds soared past 13 percent, a new high, while

yields on shorter-dated maturities

Meanwhile, yields on long-term

Dow is betting on internal growth. Employees, Dec. 31, 1979 . Headquarters

Where the Oil Stockpiles Are Crude oil and product stocks, in millions of barrels 1979 Third Ostarter 1980 Year-and 1980 64 F Source: Organization for Econômic Cooperation and Development and nent of Energy actimu 225

Germany

tively high for private enterprise and would appear unpalatable to an administration commit-

ted to budget reductions. Furthermore, Saudi Arabia — arguably more important to U.S. energy security than any immediately achievable cache of oil — flinches at storage plans, which it views as suspiciously resembling a weapon aimed at in-

hibiting price increases. The United States is unique in relying solely on government-owned reserves stored at gov-ernment expense in government-owned facili-

(Continued on Page 9)

Investors Starting to Heed Rate Warnings

be successful."

By Carl Gewirtz

International Herald Trabune PARIS -- A blanket of insecurity fell over the dollar bond markets last week - io Europe as well as New York — as investors head-ed for the sidelines waiting for some reassuring sign that interest rates are not about to soar higher. The two leading crystal ball gazers, Henry Kaufman of Salo-

mon Brothers and Al Wojnilower of First Boston, have been warning for some weeks that interest rates. rates. after inching lower (as they have done), will again rise to record highs. Their message fell on an unhearing audience, Who was will-ing to believe in a new upturn, es-

Triggering this awareness was news of an unexpected 2 percent surge in January retail sales, dou-ble what had been expected, on income are announced."

As talk of a recession fades, fears begin to arise about taming inflation and, worse yet, fanning it by the administration's commitment to cut taxes. And such fears

EUROBONDS

ve credence to worries that the Federal Reserve will be driven to administer more of its tight-money medicine and push up interest

President Reagan is scheduled late in the week and analysts said to present his economic and budgit had nothing to do with Fed poli-

et proposals on Wednesday and, as Mr. Kaufman warns, "failure to outline adequately substantial paring of nonmilitary federal programs will erode market confi-

of Dow to market new products.

use the research and financial resources

ence further, Clearly, the markets are antici-pating some bad news as from nd-week on, bond prices began declining and yields started rising. Most striking was the rush by investors seeking protection in

also rose: three-month bills ended the week at 14.76 percent, up from 14.43 percent, and six-month pa-per ended at 15.46 percent, up from 15.4 percent. short-term instruments. In New In Europe, money also moved short-term. While the dollar re-mained much sought after and hit York, the rate on overnight money, so-called federal funds, declined

one-day deposits.

(Continued on Page 9)

Meeting on Italy Quake Loan Planned and taking a \$1-million praccipuborrower's willingess to alter the terms of the loan, Currently, terms on the eight-year loan for Cassa per il Mezzo-

um — as unacceptable. The resistance appears to be paying off. In an effort to get the

SYNDICATED LOANS

loan moving, BTI at the Tuesday meeting is expected to offer to res-tructure the loan completely. This will include inviting other major banks into the deal as co-lead managers sharing equally in the 0.05 percent practipuom. New Terms Probed

In addition, in asking Italy to re-

mandate the loan to a group of banks, BTI is sounding out the

giorno are pegged to either the London interbank offered rate or the prime rate of U.S. banks. The margin over Libor is a split 3 point for five years and 1/2 point for the final three years. The mar-gin over the prime rate is a split ¼ for five years- ¾ for three years.

Italy can opt to cut the size of the loan in half and proceed as otherwise planned as about \$1 billion is spoken for. If it insists on proceeding with the full amount, it will have to sweeten the terms. It can do this by either raising the margin it is willing to pay or by

(Continued on Page 9)

shashi t-chome, Chuo-ku, Tokyu 104, Jana

By Carl Gewirtz International Henald Tribune PARIS - Bankers Trust International, trying to salvage the \$2-

1.10

pecially as short-term rates were

tion and the level of interest rates -may not be impending.

pleted.

billion earthquake reconstruction loan for Italy, has called an ex-traordinary meeting of potential lenders in London Tuesday to identify the conditions under which the Eurocredit can be com-

Despite some moderate "arm twisting" last week by the Italian authorities who contacted banks expressing the hope they will par-ticipate, the operation has run into tremendous resistance. Bankers deem the terms too low and the structure of the Eurocredit - with one bank acting as lead manager

top of an upwardly revised level of sales for December, And, Mr. Kaufman warns, "more evidence of overall economic vigor in January should come this week, when anticipated large increases in industrial production and personal

actually declining? But suddenly last week, inves-tors began to understand what the two economists were talking about as the awareness began to dawn that the much talked about impending recession in the United States - and particularly the at-tendant decline in the rate of infla-

NAURACH. Wes At first glance, this 5500 people resembles farm towns that dot River valley in north-But Herzogenaurach of Adidas and Puma, a largest manufacturers otwear.

hn Tagliabuc ork Tones Service

panies are in Herzobers Rudolf and Adolf to revolutionized the car market. The two tre now rivals because al feud between the o stopped speaking to shortly after World

nd Puma pioneered ootwear and went on distinctive shoe for al-sport. They captured more than 150 cour-12. more than 150 counth the popularization ad tennis in the 1970s ÷ sition of world leadercorting shoe industry. 11126111 ly-owned and familyand Puma have added s socoer balls and ten-o their lines in the last ely owned companies no financial data, but

esses within the indus-das sales at about \$1 ar and Puma sales a In shoes alone, Adi-ves say their plants urn out about 280,000 arn out about 280,000 while Puma says its uction totals about

omenal Growth

menting with new materials and techniques to develop stronger, lighter shoes. In search of an abrasive leather for indoor flats, be tried thorny shark skin. For light, tough shoe sides he tried kangaroo leather. "Developing shoes was his hobby, not his job," said Kathe Dassler, his widow. "He did it very

scientifically." Rudolf was the salesman, marketing the products his brother de-

veloped. Their breakthrough came at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. Adolf had beard about Jesse more and they license out most or all of the textile and hardware Owens, the amazing black Amerilines. can runner who was to confound Hitler by winning four gold medals. Taking an approach that Local Operations In Herzogenaurach itself, Adi-

would come to characterize both das produces about 2,500 pairs a day, mostly custom cut shoes for firms, Rudolf approached the top athlete and offered him special footwear for the Berlin Games. Olympic athletes and professional teams. The operation, a money-loser, is written off as an advertis-The small sport shoe muscum ot Adidas beadquarters still displays ing expense. At Puma, 5,000 pairs the worn sprinting flats with the a day are urned out for the same three-striped Owens logo that helped win the medals. World War II nearly closed the DUIDOSC.

But the Dassler presence is still very much felt, Adidas, since Adolf's death in 1978, has been company. Boots, not running shoes, were the oeed of the day, and Rudolf was drafted while owned and managed by Kathe Dassler, her son, Horst, four daughters and a son-in-law. Puma Adolf oversaw what remained of production. Just after the war, Ruis owned and operated by Armio dolf was interned by the occupying Dassler and his younger brother, Gerd. Recently the feud has cooled U.S. forces, while Adolf revived the company with sales to Amerienough that company representacan troops stationed at Nuremberg - a connection that apparently was at the root of the brothers' tives exchange greetings at sporting events. The families, and companies, re-tain distinctively different styles. feud. Nobody in the town will say much about how the feud came

about. 'Catch-Up' at Puma

In 1949, Rudolf took half the shoe machines and some compensation, and left to set up Puma. Adolf retained the Adidas sales manies say they have ienal growth rates in network and "from day one at , with Puma reporting o 50 percent in each of Puma, it was catch-up," said an-

nds · DN BCNds · grant of their product lines, try consultants suspendence in the suspend other shoe manufacturer. In the 1950s, Adolf's better designs for a light but strong soccer shoe gave Adidas the major share S. DV BUILD pared carnings growth for dealing plus are doing well, ad Adolph Dassler be-

CURRENCY RATES

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gan making shoes in Herzogenau-rach shortly after World War I. lines with a complete advertising Adolf was the innovator, experi-package and attractive discounts of a modest office. Kathe Dassler, for retailers who took all. It was not until Rudolf's death in 1974 that Puma sales really jumped. "Volume was the key," said Armin Dassler, one of Ru-

dolf's sons, who, once again, used a tactic Adidas had pioneered: Raise volume by going where shoes could be produced cheaply and in great quantities - Yugosla via, Taiwan, the Philippines.

While Adidas and Puma still But executives at both compamake almost all their own sboes, it nics agree oo two things. is not done in West'Germany any

··· /

One is that the boom of the

at Adidas, is a tall, imposing wom-

"Olympus" by employees.

an whose top-floor office is called

The five-story building that

houses Adidas's executive officer

has the paneling, potted plants and

quick young executives familiar to

big business around the world.

Puma's offices are in a modest

stucco building, the former family

1970s is past. "Certainly the years of 40-percent growth are over," said Armin Dassler. "In future it might be 10 or 15 percent."

U.S. Trends

The other is that, whatever the politics or personal feelings in-volved, the United States has been the breeding ground for most sportswear trends ever since Jesse Owens. And like most familyowned companies in West Germa-

ny, they see the United States as a place where production costs are low and management freedom high in comparison with European standards.

Adidas is neck and neck with Nike as the No. 1 supplier of ath-letic shoes in the United States. It makes textiles at its plants there and late last year opened its first U.S. shoe plant, in Pennsylvania. Puma makes shoes through a licen-

see. Simod, the Italian show manufacturer, at a plant in Rhode Is-Armin Dassler, at Puma, is a land.

If you are a substantial trader you will be interested in our recently expanded chart book "Commodities". No other service provides such a full coverage of both

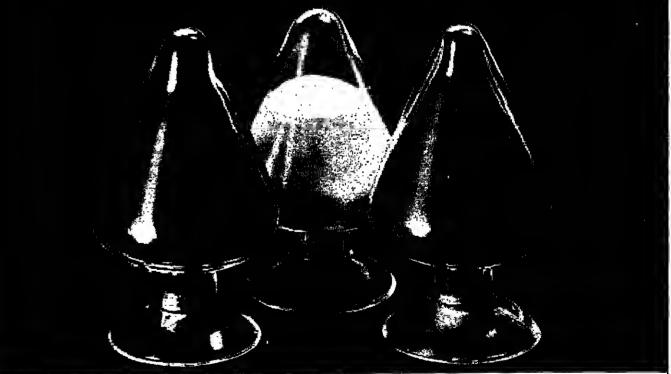
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TDK:Color Us Black, White and Brown

blank for ferrite, an indispensable magnetic material we commercialized 45 years ago; white for capacitors and other deramic components, and prown for the tragnetic materials of recording tapes. These are the primary colors of clostronics and the basic insterials of TDK products. One of only a few producers of all three, we have used them to achieve palanced growth and a position of industry leadership.

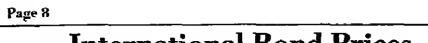


We compete with ourselves to satisfy customers.

At TDK we tully utilize each material in order to meet customer needs. in the product development stage, we test vanous approaches to the use of any material, as well as devise new manufacturing processes. In fact, departments within the company compete to satisfy a particular demand. As a result, different materials manufactured with different technologies can be used in the same application. Buzzers are one example. Some are "white" and others "black." Customers can, therefore, pick from a variety of sounds and sizes, and TDK can promote demand growth and diversification.



fiscal 1979. Earnings per share have followed the same uptrend, increas-Ing 26.6% last year. For more information, write for our annual report and financial fact book.



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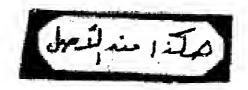
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 Lead manager Chase Manhattan 47.45 explains that pricing the heltier margin at the opening and the smaller margin as the loan is amoruzed substantially increases the yield to participants. Chase esti-mates the weighted average yield o lend at very thin - Explanation of the right borrowers. - Explanation with the source of t 137. 1 BE 10 ----to lenders amounts to abo N. INC percent - effectively no change from the last loan operation but allowing a cosmetic decrease in spreads. Reuters reports from Hong lion SDRs, Kong that Citicorp has been man-dated to raise about \$100 million to finance the initial stage of the cations for Italy unintificulties are com-Papua New Guinea OK Tedi gold the fact that it has and copper mining project. Inter-est on the 12-year credit will be set -inter cd al such fine terms rrently offered, that at a split 1-1 point margin over Libor. The credit is being raised by those wanting to tend to so much more profthe three companies involved in **HA** 42 the project - BHP of Australia, which has a 30-percent stake, 2. * .5 s currently offered or flered. Amoco Minerals (30 percent) and Kupferexploration of West Ger-.72 vica, Italy's state engip, just increased to 5.0 many (20 percent). _1 II From Scoul, Reuters reports nillion a seven-year 34 S. that the South Korean government has approved a \$95 million syndi-----ed from a consortium cated loan for Sunkyong Ltd. to - 1⁻¹ wait. The margin on set at 4 point above enable the company to buy a 50-percent stake in Korea Oil Corp. formerly held by Gulf Oil, Interest 18 6 c first five years and bove for the remain-20 C 10 on the five-year loan will be set at % point over Libor and sweet-ened with a 0.75 percent manage-ment fee and a 0.5 percent com-0.7 25 a, although BTI had ed a clear market of 45.45 g offers of Italian pamitment fec. , the state railway, is market for \$275 mil-· Finland has arranged a sevenyear, \$150-million standby loan with interest set at a low 4 point on this 4½-year loan 1 7/16 point over Liover Libor for the first three years year at the end of the the second sec and % point over Libor thereafter. · Hungary has arranged a \$150-million loan from a group of Arab banks. Interest will be set at % for the remaining 412 point over Libor. The loan initially runs for 414 years and is extendable, at the option of the borrower, Cia Vale do Rio 5 on this \$300-million, for a total of eight years. Hungary 10.0 is paying a % percent front-end fee and, upon exercising the exten-sion, another fee of 5/16 percent. Jan represent a new zilian government pa-ders having the option a points over Libor or Bankers are optimistic about an a points over Libor or is in the prime rate. is in the market with aneous transactions to that the market market with early agreement to reschedule the outstanding foreign debt of Jamai-ca. Royal Bank of Canada, coordinating agent for commercial banks, estimates final details on chases, mainly from how Jamaica intends to repay the West Germany, for its \$435 million owed the banks could static complex. S435 million owed the basis is managing a S348 be settled by next month.

due whereas in New York it is amount of 10-year Citicorp bonds withheld at the source) and in part bearing a coupon of 12% percent. because of Eurobond investors Solvay et Cic., 200 million tendency to be less sophisticated French france of five-year notes and therefore less demanding.

 World Bank, 20 billion yen of But with the traditional retail buyers out of the Europond mar-10-year bonds bearing a coupon of kct, suphisticated institutional 84 percent Eldorado Nuclear's \$50 million buyers who feel no tax inhibition about buying in New York are demanding equal treatment. And the inequality was driven home last week when Cincorp floated a live-

bearing a semi-annual courson of 14% percent. This is equivalent to a Eurobond yield of 14.9 percent calculated on annual payment besis. The Citicorp paper ended the week at about 98%, raising the yield almost half a percentage

By contrast, Europond yields look anemic. Ontario Hydro, for couple, is offering a coupon of 13^{1/2} percent on its \$100-million of 10-year bonds being offered at par by Deutsche Bank. These were quoted at 96%-97%.

White Weld Securities reported prices on seasoned issues fell a sharp 21:--to-31: points over the week, pushing average yields on five-year paper to 14.4 percent from 13.8 percent a week earlier and yields on long-term paper to 13.9 from 13.4 percent.

Issues currently on offer in-

· Varco International Finance, \$20 million of 15-year bonds expected to carry a coupon of 84-to-84 percent. These will be convertihie into Varco International's shares traded on the over-the-counter market. Varco is a California-based manufacturer of tools and equipment for the oil industry.

million loan, Credit Lyonnais is

leading a \$205-million transaction

the name of the government,

is

 Citicorp Overseas Finance Corp., \$250 million of 3%-year floating rate notes bearing interest quarterly at the bid rate for three month Eurodeposits. Each \$10,000

of five-year notes, sold with a coupon of 13% percent at a disopunt of 99% ended the week quot-ed at 96-96%. The Tribuse Co.'s \$50 million of five-year notes, sold cent, the highest on any federal bond since 1974, Priced at 1004. at par with a coupon of 14 percent, were quoted at 97%-98%.

Tipco Finance priced its \$30 million of 15-year convertibles yield 9.84 percent. However, bankers anticipate that the rise in yields has not run with a coupon of 814 percent. The bonds are convertible into stock of its course. the parent company, Texas Inter-

Eurobond Yields* Week Ended February 13 national Co., at \$32 a share, representing a premium of 13.77 per-cent over the actual price when terms were set. Holders have the International institutions Industrials, long term..... Industrials, medium term

option to redeem the bonds at a premium of 120 percent in 1986. The bonds ended the week at 97-Canadian dollars, medium term French franc, long term Refinemet International set the

dollar appoint on its gold-indexed bonds at \$519.50 and set the gold-denominated coupon at 3¹⁴ per-cent. However, the price of the bonds declined sharply as the price of gold itself dropped below \$500 Unit of acc. long term Week Ended February 13

Cedel Enroci. The Deutsche mark sector of the

Oil Importers Wheel, Deal To Fill Strategic Reserves

(Continued from Page 7)

ties. Some other countries require oil companies to keep inventories higher than they otherwise would. partly subsidizing their costs. Oth-

ers have set up public corpora-tions, not unlike the U.S. Synthet-

ing fancy arithmetic to give the appearance of complying with the Inernational Energy Agency's rec-ommended 90-day strategic stor-age minimum. The United States, for example, counts oil flowing through piplines, refineries and other facilities.

Edward N. Krapels, a consultant to the State Department and other agencies, believes most West-ern countries, including the United States, have only 60 to 80 days of

ready supply, (Because the United States produces about half the petroleum it uses, its days of strategic reserves are couoted in days of im-

ports, not days of total oil requirments as in most other Western countries.) France, with tight government control over its oil industry, is the only country that relies solely on ndated company inventories. Paris picks up an undefined part of the storage tab through its complex system of price controls. Ja-

tion; it pays for oil that they buy and hold on their premises. The operation is entirely linanced by

13.28 9

13.25 4

13.46 %

14.29 %

10.64 %

loans - subsidized by the government at less-than-market rates that West German banks are re quired to provide.

momentum," Mr. Krapels said after discussing the West German system with administration officials. Advocates of a public corporation say it could pay higher sala-ries than the federal government, thus attracting more expert mana-gers. It could also spur cost savings, they contend, and might be slightly less irritating to Saudi Ara-bian sensibilities. Perhaps most important, the corporation would

remove the program from the offi-cial budget, thereby adding to ad-ministration budgetary flexibility.

Selling Bonds

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, has proposed that the corpo-ration could be financed by selling bonds to the public that would be secured by the oil io storage. "It would give people the option of in-

vesting in strategic petroleum as opposed to Florida lands, Oriental rugs or gold," be said, "and there would be no negative impact at all on the economy." But last week, Energy Secretary James B. Ed-wards said that he and David A. Stockman, the White House budg-

Consolidated Trading

Of AMEX Listings

Week EndedFebruary 11,198

Volume: 31,480,800 shares Year to Date: 174,070,800 shares Isawa Trobad In: 330 Advatcas: 311 : declines; 441 ; unchanged: 155 Rev Hight 33 : raw long: 31

Treasury Bills

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would not be feasible.

Excerpts from the Annual Report for the fiscal year from October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980.

Page 9

Groupe Bruxelles Lambert SA

Groupe Bruxelles Lambert SA 100% Compagnie Bruxelles Lambert Banque Bruxelles Lambert

All figures are given in \$ at the rate of BF 30 = US\$1

Combined asset strength -	Septembe	r 30, 1980	September 3	September 30, 1979					
Colubrited asset strength -	US\$ millions	in %	US\$ millions	in %					
Corporate premises, furniture, equipment Companies carried at equity in net assets Investment portfolio Other financial fixed assets	392.3 114.08 472.61 25.14	1 21 6.3 26.1 <u>1.4</u>	.7 353.51 172.71 561.09 16.92	19.2 9.4 30.4 					
Railroad equipment Land and real estate developments Receivables Cash and equivalents Other assets Current banking and financial assets Less: Current banking and financial liabilities (Net current banking and financial assets	611.8 395.9 115.3 49.5 33.4 64.3 24530.94 <u>24385.12</u>) 145.8	3 21 3 6 4 2 3 1 3 3	.9 375.51 .4 114.09 .7 01.54 .8 33.70 .5 41.57 .20876.50 (20764.7b)	20.4 6.2 3.3					
Combined assets Less: Short-term debt	1808.5 (186.67			100.0 (9.8)					
Capital invested Less: Long-term debt	1621.8 (375.73			90.2 (21,0)					
Net assets attributable to Groupe Bruxelles Lambert SA attributable to minority interests	1246.1 673.81 572.31	2 68 37.3 31.6	9 1275_53 713,88 561.65	69.2 38.7 30.5					

Asset breakdown

The figures in the tables below are the result of a breakdown of assets and results of the group by business segment. They are percentage figures.

		Assets				Results				
	Combin	ed assets	Ne	t assets	C	Cash-flow		Net incom		
	79/80	78/79	79/8	0 78/79	79/	80 78/7	79/	80	78/79	
Banking and leasing Broadcasting Railroad cars and containers Real estate in Belgium and United States Energy Other segments, non-allocatable liabilities and expen	32.7 13.9 27.2 6.1 4.6 15.5	29.8 17.1 24.7 7.0 }21.4	41.9 20.2 19.5 6.1 6.3	24.5 18.3 7.2	10 27	22.5 L0 5.7 λ5 (5 6 8	2.4 1.0 1.6 2.1 3.5 3.6)	55.9 18.2 26.5 12.6 }(13.2	
	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100	.0 100.0	10	10	100.0	
The breakdown of net assets and results attributa	ble to Group	pe Bruxel	les La	mbert SA	and	d to other	s was	as	follows	
Net ass	sets		Cash-	Now	7	Net in			ncome	
GBL	others	GBI		others		GBL.		ol	hers	
79/80 78/79 7	9/80 78/79	79/80 7	8/79	79/80 78	/79	79/80 78	79 7	7/8	0 78/7	

ics Fuels Corp., but paid for with private money. Whatever the approach, the big Western countries seem to be us-

"This is an idea that is gathering

West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands require companies to maintain greater-than-normal in ventories. Also, West Germany and the Netherlands have established public corporations to assist their storage efforts. While Washington buys on the spot market, Bonn and Tokyo, the only other governments that buy crude oil to hold in segregated gov-crument reserves, ask companies to make surreptitious purchases. They also arrange quiet govern-ment-to-government deals, attempting to reduce pressure on world oil prices by keeping their buying plans secret. The West German corporation as attracted the interest of Reagan administration aides and members of Congress. All oil com-panies operating in West Germany are participants in the corpora-**Consolidated Trading Of NYSE Listings** Week Ended February 13.1991 SonyCe GMet IBM Excen PrimC a SiGind a UAL ComeSc Tempo Mapli ATT Classical Grayn PopulCo AmAir PhijPet Issues Trades In: 2183 15: 370 ; deci New biefs: #1 : new lower; 49 Volume This week 1961 to date . 1960 to date . 1979 to date . #15.000.000 shore

1-20-1102 Subject to Federal loves but not to State in annu fourth. Gold Options (sites in S/ac.) Treas Falls July Aug 3285F 194,790,560 shares 224,776,000 shores 349,200,000 shores 1,547,254,345 shores 1,744,784,000 shores Valeurs White Weld S.A. 1. Quai du Mont-Blanc 1211 Genera 1. Switzerland Tel. 310251 - Telex 28305 NOTICE TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF FUNDEUROPE (third publication first issue December 15, 1980) Notice is hereby given to the shareholders of Fundeurope that, pursu-ant to a decision by the board of directors of Fundeurope Management Company, with the agreement of Societé Cénérale Alsacienne de Banque, the Custodian, in accordance with Article 17 of the Management Regulations. Fundeurope shall be dissolved, in the interest of the shareholders of the fund, as of 15th March, 1981. As of the date of this notice, issuance of shares of Fundeurope will cesse, but redemptions thereof will continue at the net asset value reduced by the estimated liquidation cost and expenses per share. After dissolution, the shareholders will, as soon as liquidation will have been completed, be informed about the result of liquidation and will be

instructed by notice as to the time and place at which they should deposit their shares in order to collect the proceeds of liquidation. FUNDEUROPE MANAGEMENT COMPANY société enonyme

15, avenue Emile Reuter LUXEMBOURG B 11017

Banking and leasing Broadcasting	39.4 51.7	49.2		58.6 50.8	49.8	47.4	50.2	57.5 52.6	49.8	39.7 47.4	50.2	60.3 52.6
Railroad cars and containers	73,2	70.7	26.8	29.3	77.0	74.4	23.0	25.6	75.3	69.4	24.7	30.6
Real estate in Belgium and					1		((
United States	100.0	100.0	- 1	-	100.0	100.0	-	-	100.0.	100.0	-	-
Energy	86.6	-	13.4	-	81.3	- 1	18.7	-	85.6	•	14.4	-
Other segments, non-allocatable				-]			
liabilities and expenses	25,2	70.0	74.8	30.0	1 -		-	-		-	-	-
					L							

Specific liabilities, financial and overhead expenses of Banque Bruxelles Lambert and Compagnie Bruxelles Lambert were allocated to the various business segments. Non allocatable liabilities, financial and overhead expenses were listed as "such and combined with "other segments." As for Groupe Bruxelles Lambert SA, half of these items were included under "banking and leasing," and half under "non-allocatable." As the "other segments" showed negative results, we have been unable to compute the share attributable to CBL and to others.

Summarized below is the breakdown per country:

	197	9/80	1978/79		
Europe Belgium Luxembourg West Germany, Switzerland, Austria France	36% 18% 16% 12%	91%	41% 21% 17% 7%	92%	
Other European countries America Africa	9%	8% 1%	6%	6% 2%	

Net asset value

At the end of September 1980, net assets of the group were valued at US\$ 1,246 million, compared with US\$ 1,276 million a year earlier. Net assets attributable to our company totalled US\$ 674 million, as against US\$ 714 million at the end of September 1979. Net assets attributable to others totalled US\$572 million, as against US\$562 million.

Net assets per share after the appropriation of income and goodwill excluded were US\$ 168.46, compared with US\$ 178.47 on September 30, 1979. Net assets per share prior to the appropriation of income were US\$ 182.63, on Sectember 30, 1979

Illustrated below is the breakdown of net assets per share, prior to the appropriation of income, by business segment and by country.

By business segment			By country				
	USI	Dollars			US D	ollars	
	79/80	78/79		79/	/80	78	/79
Banking and leasing	51.50	49.77	Europe		145.50		164.70
Broadcasting	32.53	39.00	Belgium	45.50		73.17	
Railroad cars and containers	44.43	41.83	Luxembourg	41.93		29.40	
Real estate in Belgium and United States	18.97	23.43	West Germany,				
Energy	16.07		Switzerland, Austria	37.07		40.57	
Other Segments	4.96	28.60	France	19.87		9.63	
			Other European countries	1.13		11.93	
			America		18.43		14.03
			Africa		4.53		3.90
	168.46	182.63			168.46		182.63

Results

The consolidated cash flow of the group aggregated US\$ 140.94 million. The figures for the previous 12-month period from October 1, 1978 to September 30, 1979 were US\$ 131.78 million.

Consolidated net income after US\$ 114.01 million of amortization, depreciation and provisions was US\$ 26.93 million, US\$ 4.74 million of which was attributable to Groupe Bruxelles Lambert SA

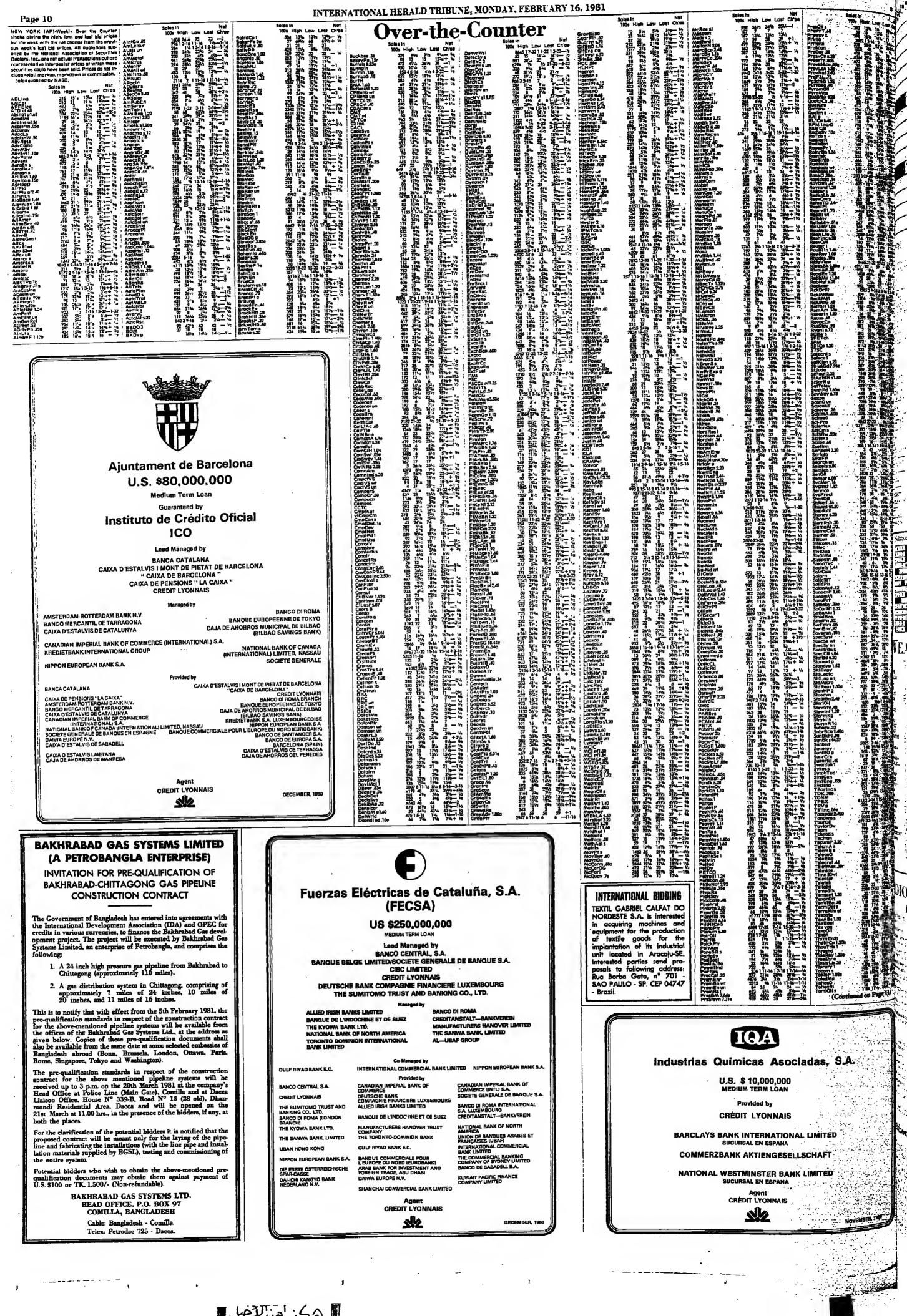
If previous methods of consolidation had been used for the assessment of the fixed financial assets, overall profits would have amounted to US\$31.29 million of which the share of Groupe Bruxelles Lambert SA would have been US\$7.56 million.

Copies of the Annual Report are available on request to the Secretary, avenue Marnix 24, 1050 Brussels.

Copies of the Annual Reports of Compagnie Bruxelles Lambert and Banque Bruxelles Lambert are available on request to the corporate headquarters of these companies.

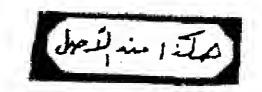
The multinational bank for international inance. Banque Européenne de Crédit Boulevard du Souverain 100





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-04 12 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1981 1)SSWORD_ IT'S ALMOST By Eugene T. Maleska Ē THAT TIME A N Ľ T $\sim \nu$ ଟ S B, JOHN, WANNA С, WATCH AS THE WORLD HEY. TURNE' ? GREAT ! ~ ing. 1987 64 -HIGH' 68 AND DAY L 56 0 <u> 2055</u> 55 Devii Increases N 58 Nicholas I, e.g. 10 "The Best 60 Student's pony D vessels Down 'by 61 Declaim 1 Suu rhum — boy!" 11 Berliner's fully E 63 Mera brew 12 Official 64 Kind of diver gi-gram 65 Relative of proceedings word cabbage Sewed up 16 Sixth sense. 66 Greek portico informally 67 Mob follower 24 Brood of Se future 68 Author Ludwig Rider pheasants 69 "Sixteen Stor of '----- Your 26 Ling for R Dreams Tennessee C'MON, SCRUB! Away, E Ernie Ford hit WHERE'S THAT Sinaira theme Б ÷ STRONG RIGHT SONR T ARM I SEE E 18 28 The Rover Reover WHEN YOU'RE DOWN L boys, e.g. ension PITCHING E . Kensior 1 Truman's BASEBALL Red birthplace, in 1945 or 1961 B $\sim \sim \sim$ Mo 31 Yen 2 Hot under the A te amount 32 Minus dorned Eton 33 Cosmos or 3 Young Situate Strikers haddock a ell E 4 Book by 7 34 Business-letter Down: 1979 E-dhouses phrase 35 Jeff's partner E,ral-S Described Piff on TV grammatt-**37** Proceed A N SEE YOU, CHALKIE - 20L cally smoothly 6 Melville novel ະຕາເຫລ 41 Judge's seat AVE A LAST ON D 7 Pulitzer Prize-<u>~u –</u> 43 Call on a tennis IN'ERE - I 'EAR FAR enson winning Y RAR COULT journalist: miss (a 1. 11 52 46 Following a ÷. iom) 1964 straight course 8 Memorial Enized **48** Republic since pillar rnework 1948 50 ".... ---- those 1 Solution to Friday's Puzzle lips away"; shak. 52 Muse of poetry 53 Andalusian city 54 Lab equipment

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BOOKS

A QUEST OF LOVE

By Jacquetta Hawkes. George Braziller. 220 pp. \$10.95.

Reviewed by John Leonard

"A QUEST OF LOVE" in-Jacquetta Hawkes, the archaeologist, has published two other nov-els as well as several volumes of poems. The reader settles down to listen to the intelligent voice of an old woman possessed by memories that go back to the cultures of prehistory, memories of herself in a half-dozen previous incarnations, memories that seize her in an English garden, where the essential female spirits of water and wood assist her in the re-imagining of sex modulated by time. She seeks what American Indians have called "the Long Body," the whole of an indi-vidual's experience from the first

surring of the gene pool until the day before yesterday.

We are among shamans and cave people and corn-priestesses. We live in an oddly effeminate Crete, threatened by the barbaric Greeks. We visit philosophers at Ephesus, where the Earth Muther has been rejected in favor of nota-tions on astronomy. We travel from Rome tu a vanquished Tuscany. We are among troubadours in the Age of Chivalry. Quite as-tonishingly, we skip the Renais-sance entirely, and end up in Victorian England, where the findings of Darwin are still at issue and feminism is beginning to make a comeback, before the old woman returns for a concluding word.

Swimming in Symbols

In her various incarnauons, she has been Jakka, Jassa, lanissa, lo, Julia, Jaquet and Jacky. She swims in symbols — the egg, the snake, the fish, the bull, the vulture, the copard, the dove, the dolphin, the sacred olive grove, the basket of skulls, the stained glass in a cathe-dral. She is acquainted with ivory and owls, the Mistress and the Goddess and the Mother, Our Lady, Artemis and Daphne, the Virgin and Eve. She is on hand as the great female religions yield to scientists and patriarchs and prop-erty-owners. She is in every in-stance smitten by Eros, perhaps even punished, for romance seems always cataclysmic and the men usually disappear or miss the

These time-travels can be invigorating; we rush through culture. And they can pin us to the wall, as And they can pin us to the wall, as if we were trapped in a centrifuge of mirrors spinning around a female principle. Social habits, mating rites, witcheraft and wor-ship are piled on us in splendid confusion. We might now be read-ion for the transmission we will ing Sir James Frazer, now William Golding, now Claude Levi-Strauss, or books of the dead by either the For ptians or the Tibetans. A new

point.

black sun in which we see a new image of ourselves. But we always return to the old woman in the garden, and she reveals herself to be Jacquetta Hawkes, and she is telling us about the romance of her own life - her failed first marriage, her several al-

fairs, her haison with J.B. Priestley, her messy divorce and then " marriage to Priestley that h ed for more than a quarter of a century - and the result is something at once both sincere and unsceniy.

"We made love indoors and out," she tells us, "by day and by gight, in borrowed offices and flats, in the box of a provincial thehats, in the box to a provincial di-ater and in the garden of the Insti-tute of Archaeology." Elsewhere we are advised that "physique and features have no meaning for me sexually: I have never felt the slightest stir of interest at the sight of them and the men I have loved have been more or less ugly." And she describes, with slightly more discretion, a passionate attach-ment to another woman that approached but ultimately refrained from physical intimacy.

Do we need this information? I'm not sure. If "A Quest of Love" were a formal autobiography, per-haps such information could not have been avoided. In supposing itself to be a novel, however, it destroys its own tone with a tabloid air, and then goes on to bector. What women's liberation has got to understand, says Hawkes, is that men and women are different, and ought to be, and that success-ful romance depends on this "po-larity." If only "ardent feminists cease to clamor for the wrong kind of 'equality' by legal enactment" and instead, "use, their freedom of it," well, the world would be nicer. According to Hawkes: "I

suppose it is all a matter of confi-

No, it isn't. I am amazed how liable we are to blame every unhappiness on ourselves, as if there weren't any politics or relig-ion or history. Rereading the chapters of "A Quest of Love," I am struck by how often the woman is left behind, exploited, betrayed, and refuses to feel bad about it. Hawkes explains skipping the Renaissance this way: "The truth seems to be that I had no place at all in that splendid age of human pride." It is precisely that buman pride that so many of us, male and female, are missing, and not for want of confidence. She is lucky in her love, and luck, of course, can inspire confidence, but it has nothing to do with justice.

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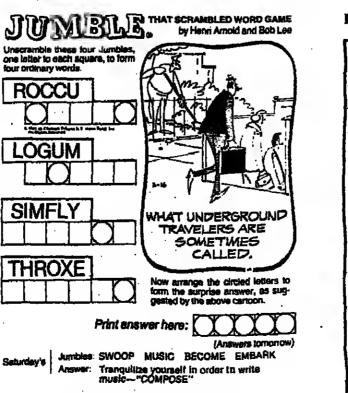
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Arizonans Have Plenty of Nothing The Associated Press

tor Nothing. Now about seeing if you can help us get a highway road sign for our town like all the other teeny-weeny towns in Arizona?" read the to Gov. Bruce Babbitt from Mrs. Kenworthy, one of four people bought Nothing in 1977.

to Gov. Bruce Babbitt form Mrs. Kenworthy, one of four people bought Nothing in 1977. S far as i'm concerned," replied the governor, "nothing's too good Nothing!" Mrs. Kenworthy had even less luck with the state trans-Nothing!" Mrs. Kenworthy had even less huck with the state tra Station department, and no luck at all with the U.S. Postal Service. Il fway between Phoenix and Las Vegas, with a service station // (bar, one house and two mobile homes. Nothing) 2 People leaving Vegas. alfway between Phoenix and Las Vegas, with a service station/gro-/bar, one house and two mobile homes, Nothing does attract some-g People leaving Vegas sometimes stop for gasoline and have noth-





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DENNIS THE MENACE



SUPPOSE YOU GET ALL THIS STUFF OFF AND I'M NOT IN HERE ?"

architecture heaves itself up out of each ruin to house a re-enactment of the old drama, which is of passion, incautious and headlong, a The New York Times.

John Leonard is on the staff of

CHESS.

By Robert Byrne

THE highest score on the U.S. team in the Olympiad in Mal-ta was turned in by Yasser Scirawan, who played second board. The 20-year-old Seattle grandmaster took eight points in 11 games to win a silver medal.

The most notable opponent Scirawan faced was Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union, a former world champion, whom he defeated in the 11th round in a hard-fought game. Tal obtained the initiative in the early middle game but failed to sustain it and was outmaneuvered by Scirawan's sharp tactical play. Precise execution of a bishops-ofopposite-color ending brought Seirawan victory.

Tal grasped the initiative with 14....P-QR4; 15 P-N5, N-Q5; 16 BxN, PxB, the point being that after 17 QxP?!, BxP, Black's out-side passed QRP would be a heavy weapon. On 17 Q-N2, P-B3; 18 PxP, PxP, Tal's pieces were active on the queenside, where be threat-ened to take over the open QN file. On the forced 23 RxR, BPxR; 24 R-BL Tal obtained a protected 24 R-BI, Tal obtained a protected passed QNP, but Seirawan seized the open QB file.

It appears that such a highpowered attempt as 24 . . . P-N6; 25 NxP, QxP would rebound after 26 Q-B7!, R-QB1?; 27 QxRch!, BxQ: 28 B-Q5ch!, B-K3; 29 BxBch, K-B1; 30 R-B8ch, B-Q1; 31 RxBch, K-K2; 32 R-Q7ch!, KxB?; 33 N-BSch. Moreover, after 24...Q-Q3; 25 Q-N2, the dan-gerous 25...P-N6 could have been met by 26 R-B6!, Q-Q2; 27 R-N6!

In any case, Tal's bringing about the exchange of rooks with 25 ... R-QB1; 26 RxRch, BxR was

anemic and time-wasting, allowing Seirawan to get into the fight with 27 N-N3. After 27 ... Q-K4, it 27 N-N3. After 27... Q-RA, it would have been wrong to play 28 NxQP because 28... B-QB4; 29 Q-R2ch (29 P-K3, BxN; 30 QxB, QxQ; 31 PxQ, B-K3; 32 P-Q5, P-N6 wins for Black), K-B1; 30 N-N3, Q-B61; 31 NxB, Q-K8ch; 32 D, B, B, B, S formation and the second second B-BI, B-R6 forces mate,

However, Seirawan's 28 P-B4! enabled him to go headhunting with 28 . . . Q-Koch; 29 K-B1, P-N4; 30 NxRP, after which 30 PrP could have been count-ered by 31 N-B41, Q-K3; 32 QrQP, PrP?; 33 B-Q5. After 30. B-K3, the nimble knight nibbled again with 31 N-B6!, B-QB4; 32 NxNP, defying Tai to draw the bishops-of-opposite-color



ending arising from 32 . . . PxP; 33 N-Q5, BxN; 34 BxBch. Had Tal played 35 . . . Q-K2; 36 QxQch, BxQ, the defense would have had a bleak outlook after 37 P-N41, B-N5; 38 K-B2, K-N3; 35 K-B3, K-N4; 40 B-K6, P-R3; 41 K-K4, B-B6; 42 B-B5, winning a

second pawn. With 39 BxP, threatening 40 Q-N8mate, Seirawan won the key pawn, making an outside passed KRP.

The defensive attempt with

48... B-B5 would have been de feated by 49 P-R7!, B-K6; 50 QxPch, K-B4 (50...K-B2; 51 Q-B6ch, K-Q1; 52 P-R8/Qch costs Black his queen); 51 Q-K7ch, K-N3; 52 Q-N7ch, K-B4; 53 Q-N5cb K-Q3: 54 Q-N8ch, picking up the Black queen.

Tal's moves 48-56 had no future because after 57 B-B3, the defense ends with 57 ... Q-K6ch; 58 K-N2, Q-B5; 59 P-R8/Q. He therefore gave up.

White Subscripts Noc.

College Basketball Results 5, Ind. 99

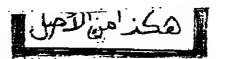
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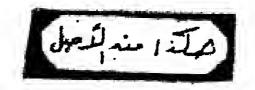
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nmark's 62d Victory Equals Mark d by Proell; Phil Mahre Also Wins

Ven — Ingemar Sten-W by 1.47 seconds to urie Moser-Proell's other victory. "It was a bit strange," he said. phineds. Io the stalom "I didn't give everything in the however, he disap-first run but I still had the fastest U tracked cartisan crowd when hree hundredths of a ad the winner, Phil

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hart Times Service

 Alexandrow St. Society of St. S St been concentrating cord," Stenmark said unt slalom triumph. se its nice to win so itions." wheter giant slatom ing 56 gates, was deenmark as one of the the has encountered. ook the lead by sev-Veeck in the Hall of Fame?

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More Sports On Page 13



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en-tenths of a second in the first run. He slowed down in the second are giant silalom race heat and posted the third fastest by by 1.47 seconds to time. But it was enough for a an-

On Sunday, Mahre came from behind to will the slalom race and renew his chances of catching Stenmark for the overall World Cup title. Mahre, 23, produced a time. In the second run, I attacked a lot more and I think it went just fine, but I was only third." spectacular second run to win his

Castions After Fail

furst World Cup race in two years. Bruno Noeckler, the top Italian "A good run," Mahre said with a amile. "I knew I would be able to this season, was summer-up in the do it if I skied the way I am able to first run but his the third gate in the second heat and was disquali-fied. "I saw Noeckler fall and that ski. But, of course, you need a bit of hick, 100." Mahre and Stenmark were down was the reason why I did not take the field, more than a half-second any chances in the second heat." behind the leader after the first leg. The 21,500 spectators who paid Stenmark said. That left Alexander Zhirov of

ball's Maverick Owner Says He Wouldn't Go

the Soviet Union, one of the most to share a memorable day with a

improved skiers this season, io an local here thought Stemmark had excellent position. Zhirov came achieved his 63d victory when he from third in the first run to grab crossed the finish line in the secsecond place. Make edged Sten-mark by a tenth of a second in the afternoon and took third place. But Make, next dowo the 537-

But Mahre, next dowo the 537meter course, silenced the fans as he clipped four hundredths of a second off of Stenmark's secondleg time to win in an aggragate 1:34.36. Franz Gruber of Austria was third in 1:34.51.

No Excuses

"I hlame only myself," Sten-mark said. "I made too many mistakes in both runs to be satisfied with my performance."

Stenmark leads the overall World Cup standings win 260 points. But Mahre has narrowed the gap to 41 points, with two sla-lom and four giant slalom races cit in the season.

Mahre said he received some important information from his twin brother. Steve, who skied before him but failed to finish the second leg. Steve Mahre noticed that Sten-mark had made a bad mistake, and also told his brother about some difficulties on the 56-gate slope. "It helped me a lot," Phil Mabre

should play the Cubs, Toronto should play Montreal, the Dodgers said. "I knew I had a chance and also that I should take it a hit casy on one tricky gate."

Stenmark seknowledged that the pressure on him to win the overall championship has increased.

"I need to win every single race left," he said with some exaggera-tion. "And I also have in rely on other skiers to prevent Mahre from scoring more points. It would have been nice to win today. Now I have to worry about the whole situation.

Zhirov and Vladimir Andreev both missed a chance to give the Soviet Union its first World Cup victory. Addreev won the morning leg and Zhirov was third. But Andreev lost time in the afternoon and dropped to sixth place, while Zhirov missed a gate.

MEN'S GLANT SLALON 1. Incomer Stermer's, Sweden, 3:40.94. 2. Alexander Zhirov, Seviet Union, 7:42.42. 1 Phil Maine, U.S. 7:42.84. 2. Pyth Mahra, U.S., 2:42.84. 4. Jean-Luc Fournier, Switzerland, 2:42.81. 5. Jocuse Luelty, Switzerland, 2:44.81. 4. Odd Seertl, Nerway, 2:44.85. 4. Joria Heisner, Norway, 2:44.95. 4. Joria Heisner, Norway, 2:45.34. 9. Paul Avne Narway, 2:45.37. 15. Belan Kristol, Yugaslavid, 2:43.57.

MIN'S BLALOM L PTH MONTH 1:34.34 L. Prof. Austra. 1:3425. 2. Stronorsh. 1:3428. 3. Fronz Gruber, Austria, 1:3451. 4. Bengt F. Joshiner, Austria, 1:3451. 5. Pfers Gros. Holy, 1:3488. 6. Vlastmir Andraev, Soviet Union, 1:3472. 7. Lawthy, 1:3524. 8. Poul Fremmer, Liectmastein, 1:35.47. 9. Sito Strand, Sweden, 1:3557. 10. Holenes, 1:3547.



Renaldo Nehemiah breaking six seconds in the indoor 50-yard hurdles.

Nehemiah Sets Hurdles Record

First to Run 50-Yard Event in Under 6 Seconds

Louis Press Intern TORONTO - Renaldo Nebemiah has become the first person to break six seconds in the indoor 50yard hundles, completing the race wait longer. in 5.98 seconds at an invitational

track meet here Friday. Running for the D.C. Interna-tional Track Club, Nehemiah extended his indoor unbeaten streak to six meets and hroke by three hundredths of a second the mark he set three weeks ago in Los Angeles.

Nebemiah, 21, roared off the block for the lead and was never challenged despite strong perfor-mances by Rod Milburn, the 1972 Olympic gold medalist who was second in 6.02, and Terron Wright who was third in 6.12.

"This is my last indoor meet of the season, so I was just going for the win and not for the record," Nehemiah said. "I didn't plan to do anything extraordinary." Nehemiah had to shake off ten-

sion from a delayed start that was imposed in accordance with Olympic standards. "I didn't think I would break it after having to wait at the start."

> Linda's 100 Shoots Down

tured the women's triathlon, an be said. "I am not accustommed to the Olympic standard start of three seconds. It was a real slow gun. I had set up fast so I had to event that combines the 50-yard hurdles, high jump and 600 meters. Livermore, who finished in the

top 10 in the pentathlon at the Nehemiah, who last year broke the indoor 60-yard hurdles record three times, said he gave little or Moscow Olympics, captured the hurdles, finished second in the 600 meters and third in the high jump no notice to how his opposition to accumulate 3,063 points. Carl Lewis woo men's 50-yard dash, and Benita Fitzgerald was was faring. "In indoors it's a short distance fastest in the 50-yard hurdles. Both

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race so it doesn't matter who you are running against," be said, "If you don't get out of the block fast the race is over." are Americans. **NBA Standings**

Nehemiah's performance only slightly overshadowed that of Eve-lyn Ashford, the American sprinter who beat Angelle Taylor of Canada in the 50-yard dash.

Ashford Wins

Ashford, 19, set a U.S. mark in Atilwoukee Indiana Chicopo Cleveland the final, clocking 5.83 seconds to edge Taylor, who broke the Canadian indoor mark she set only min-Ation10 Detroit utes earlier in the heats. Ashford, who also holds U.S. records for the 50, 100, 200 meters, broke the in-door standard of 5.86 she set here Konsos City

last year. In the mile feature, meanwhile, Dalles Eamouri Coghian of Ireland defeated Steve Scott, his American rival. It was Coghlan's sixth straight victory in the mile event.

Phoeniz Los Angeles Galdeo State Pertiand Scottie San Dieso Coghlan overtook Scott after the halfway point to win in 3 minutes,

Vilas Plays **McEnroe** for **Grand Slam**

Page 13

The Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla - John McEnroe and Guillermo Vilas, who both failed in their last two quests for the championship of the Grand Stam of Tennis, have advanced to the final round with impressive victories.

McEnroe, the No. 2 ranked player in the world, disposed of Brian Teacher, 6-3, 6-1, in an hourlong match on Saturday. Vilas beat Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4

Sunday's final was to be a rematch of the 1979 consolation contest in which McEnroe beat Vilas in straight sets. McEnroe had two aces and

broke Teacher's serve six times. He said Teacher seemed unfamiliar with the floor bounce of the clay surface.

"This is the worst surface for him [Teacher] and me," McEnroe said. "He just made a lot more crrors than he should have." Teacher, the winner of the 1981

Autralian Open, agreed. "I wasn't used to the lefty serve that was kicking more up on clay

than it would on cement and I haven't practiced against anybody who has a serve like that," Teacher

Play Disrupted

Play was delayed briefly three times when McEnroe and Teacher questioned line calls. McEnroe disputed two of the calls. When asked if McEnroe's be-

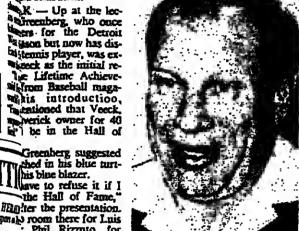
havior bothered him, Teacher said; "Yeah, it does a little bit. I know be is oot doing it to bother me. He is like a perfectionist out on the court."

Teacher was to meet Gerulaitis in a consolation Sunday, but tournament officials announced that Gerulaitis was withdrawing to go home to New York. Gerulaitis' manager, Bob Kain, said that Gerulaitis initially had agreed to play in the semifinals, but had not committed himself to play in the consolation match,

Kain said that Tim Gulliksoo was named to replace Gerulaitis, who had been asked to replace Bjorn Borg when the Swedish star withdrew from the event on Friday because of the flu,

NHL Standings

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Bill Veeckin 1960.

hander, couldn't make it up from Philadelphia, period. Over his second bottle of beer that."

before noon, Veeck was answering questions that most people in base-ball prefer to sidestep, beginning with how he would restructure the

One Set of Rules "I would not change the way the

game is played," he replied, "ex-cept that I'd have one set of rules for both leagues, the designated hitter or no DH, and not refuse to vote when you have to cast the deentities for advertising purposes or ciding vote.

Is there a solution for the free-agent compensation problem that threatens to create a players' strike? Could the current freeagent auctions have been avoided by an earlier solution? Back when I took low courses

et Northwestern night school in 1941, I was told that the reserve clause was indefensible at law and morally, so I thought then baseball should change it before somebody made changes we dido't like. I wrote to Commissioner Landis about it then, but nothing hap-

"At the time of the Curt Flood case a decade ago, I proposed a scheduled option system like they had with movie stars. If you don't pick up the option after seven years, he's a free agent. If you do

pick it up there's a minimum scheduled raise. Marvin Miller indicated he would have accepted But in the financial confusion

that has resulted. Veeck is in the process of becoming the White Sox' former owner,

"Calvin Griffith and I are the last of the two dinosaurs trapped in a field with no trees on which we can feed. And as of the sale of the White Sox, there will be only one dinosaur, only one owner who depends on baseball for his income. All the others are corporate

should play the Angels, Houston should play Dallas-Fort Worth. "Id also have three divisions in each league, with a wild-card team Increased Pressure qualifying for the playoffs."

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instruction is part of Veeck's -"I'd have one set of umpires, but the int for rge Brett and Steve the int for were honored as the it is interformers of the year. oot under the commissioner's office. I'd have artificial turf or no artificial turf except in the indoor Build and the second not stadiums; I think artificial turi changes the game too diametricalster Hotel, where he ly.

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LONDON TOWN after three work close

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"We lose sight that haseball is a form of escape. And escape is a good word. Escape is getting away from your environment and a ballpark should smell like freshly cut grass, not like the asphalt of city streets. Baseball is the most unchanging thing in our society -an island of stability in an unstable world, an island of sanity in an insane world. It has continuity.

Nobody Listened

"I'd also realign the leagues. To me, it seems ridiculous for the Mets not to play the Yankees, es-pecially since the Mets might beat the Yankees - who are getting so old they have to sign free agents because they're not developing anybody. And the White Sox

By Gerald Eskenazi

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Emile Francis

The man who revived the New

has waited five years and one month for this trip.

York Rangers as their coach and general manager in the 1960s and then was dismissed in 1976 re-turned to New York this weekend

as president of the first-place St.

They are a team that was consid-

But the 54-year-old Francis will

smile sweetly at the Garden when old friends will pat him on the

back and tell him, "Congratua-

But his mind is on St. Louis, the club he held together when the

money stopped - at one time he

could not even pay a bus company

to take the team to its next game. His mind is on the players, whose

names are vaguely familiar to sports fans, but who are not, cer-

tainly, household names.

He has not forgotten New York.

Louis Blues,

League

tions, Emile."

The Little Man

Then, as always happens when Veeck is answering questions, he was asked about the midget, Eddie Gaedel, who walked as a pinch-hitter for the St. Louis Browns in

1951 "That's going to be my coitaph --- be helped the little man," he said, smiling, "Every phony politi-cian in New York state has stolen my line, But this is not such a serious thing. This is entertainment. You would think that I had concocted a great heresy with my midget. It was just supposed to be a little fun."

But when he sold the Browns, who hatched into the Baltimore Orioles, he was hung 14 times in effigy in St. Louis. "Of the 14," Bill Veeck was say-

ing now with a laugh, "I was only burned once. On the premise that coming events cast their own shadow, that's when I stopped smok-

WORLD CUP STANDING). Stermark. 200 points. 2 Phil Hourier, 214. 3. Pater Mustier, Switzerland, 148. 4. Zhiraw, 117. 5. Steve Mohra, U.S., 112. 4. Krizzli, 111. 7. Steve Padborski, Canada, 185. 7. Harti Weirather, Austria, 185. 7. Christian Orieinsky, Austria, 185. 18. Andreas Winter, Lischburghin, 197. WORLD CUP STA

Podborski Escapes Injury WHISTLER, British Columbia (UPI) - Steve Podborski, the Canadian ski racer who is tied for the lead in the World Cup down-hill standings, emerged without a scratch Saturday from a head-on collision with another vehicle 60 miles north of Vancouver, police

said. According to police, Podborksi, driving alone, was returning to Vancouver from Whistler when his car slammed head-on into another vehicle, which was carrying two women who sustained lacerations but did oot appear to be seriously

Wilt's Record United Press International PHILADELPHIA - Linda Page, a S-foot, Il-inch guard for the Dobbins Tech High School women's baskctball team,

scored 100 points Friday night to surpass the Philadelphia Public League record of 90 set by Wilt Chamberlain in 1955, when he was 17. Page, also 17, scored 41 field goals and 18 free throws to

dominate her team's 131-38 vic-tory. Entering Friday's contest, she was averaging 51 points per game.

Just hours after her feat, Page was introduced at half-time of the Philadelphia 76ers' National Basketball Associa-tion game with the Washington Bullets, Receiving a warm ova-tion, she walked to midcourt and shook hands with the 76ers' Julius Erving.

55.63 seconds "It was not a very fast first half," said Coghlan, who prevailed by 1.20 seconds. "But Scott quick-ened the pace at the half-way

point. I was surprised that the time was that fast in the end." In a hotly contested 5,000-meter event, Suleiman Nyambui, who set the indoor mark last week in New York, beat fellow Tanzanian Filbert Bayi in 13 minutes 44.08 sec-onds. Bayi, challenged several times but could never seize the

lead. He clocked 13:45.16. Judy Livermore of England cap-

Tretiak Breaks Leg

The Associated Press MOSCOW - Vladislav Tretiak, the 29-year-old Soviet bockey star. slipped on an icy patch while get-ting off a bus and hroke his icg, get-Tass reported, adding that doctors expected him to be back in the goal in time for the World Hockey lee Championships in Sweden this

Son Diego 24 25 ,407 21, Fridary's Results New York 120, Derival 72 (S. Williams J7, Rich-artson 72, Giern 22: 'Trief 72, Hukhard 20), New Jerkey HD, Indiano 100 (Lucco 31, Cook II, Ribbason 12: Keight 22, Davis 19), Los Angeles 114, Houston 105 (Abdul-Jabbar 30, Wilkes 78; Anglone 29, Rold 14, Posits 16), Gelden Stehe 110, Milwouker 194 (Free 28, King 22, Carroll 32; Anglone 29, Rold 14, Posits 16), Gelden Stehe 110, Milwouker 194 (Free 28, King 22, Carroll 32; Anglone 19, Rold 14, Posits 16), Gelden Stehe 110, Milwouker 194 (Free 28, King 22, Carroll 32; Anglone 19, Rold 14, Posits 16), Gelden Stehe 110, Milwouker 194 (Free 28, King 22, Carroll 32; Anglone 197, Rold 14, Posits 16), Denver 102; Anglone 103, Covins 18, John-nn II: Growt 19, Boby 13). Urah 104, Basken 89 (Griffith 32, Dontley 25; Bird 25, Portish 17). Denver 19, Boby 130. Woshington 106, Philodelohio 102 (Grever 23, Catilins 18; Erwing 31, Cheeks 14). Kanses City 103, Atlanto 106 (Farel 23, Birdsona 29; Roundhel 22, Dorw 17). Safardory's Results Chicage 134, Seotils 117 (Gilmore 23, Green-wood 20; Shum 20, V. Jansan 16, Grown 15). Milwouker 117, Houston 110 (Fridgemon 25, Ang. Johnson 20, Mancrief 20; Adalane 24, Durbel 35, Weshington 100 (Trief 24, Long II): Hores 19, Greever 17). Son Antonio 107, Doilas 99 (Gervin 24, Carzine 14; Sanantoje 107, Doilas 90 (Gervin 24, Carzine 14; Sanantoje 108, Golden State 90 (Carr 22, Mich-elf 22; Fride 21, King 14, Sanar 16). 16 29 12 177 233 44 15 28 14 216 271 44 Detroit Hortford
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Friday's Result Edmonton 2 (Goulet (24), P. Slastny ny (22), Cate (7); Gretzky (32), Cat Quebec 4, Ed (2) L.A. Storte Haten (17)].

(2) L.A. Stoster (22), Cate (7): Gretzky (32), Cat-Haten (17)].
Sotordey's Results
Chicago 4, Colonodo 2 (Sutter (29), Karr (24), Sovard (21), Zaharko 13): Vasitaer (12), Machteal (21), Zaharko 13): Vasitaer (12), Machteal 6 Washington 1 (Larouche (18), Latteur (15), Robinson (9), Houle (21), Rise-brough (11), Shutt (27): Waiter (18)].
Philadebink 3, Derival 1 (Hill (7), Bridgman (13), MacLeish (27): Fuber (14)].
Doston 5, Los Angelics 4 (Lalonde (41, Bourque (19), Marcatte (13), Kasper (17), Robelle (8); Jengen (13), Simmer 2 (33), Tavior (34)].
Taronte A, Naw York (Rangers 3) (Turnbul) 2 (14), Sittler (21), Picard (5), Polomani (27), Mar-tin (10): Vickers (15), Burns 12), Misson (7).
Vancouver 2, Pittsburgh 2 (McCarthy (14), Broson (15): Schutt (20), Gordnar (21)).
St. Lawis L, New York (Sandar 1 (20), 10, Eaves (10): Derbel 2 (7), Howe (14), Rosens (13), Eaves (10): Derbel 2 (7), Howe (14), Rosens (13), Kacarthy (20), Payne (22), MacAdam (13), Eaves (10): Derbel 2 (7), Howe (14), Moler (11), Reiteito 4, Calsant 4 (Rameay (14), Moler (1), Mackegeney (24), Polytair (12), Laboratin 3 (7).

(29): Bottato 4, Calsary 4 (Romsov (16), Moller (1), McKegnev (24), Ployfair (12): Labraaten 3 (7), Lever (19). Total Complied Standings

When Francis joined the team, Berenson's career was nearing its end. He stepped down in 1978, Norwegians Win when he was named an assistant

"I think I prepare my players better than I was usually pre-pared. Berenson said of his technique. "You have to explain to them who is doing well on the team they're facing, who isn't, what to look for. Because I played,

I've seen us be the worst team in the lengue and the best." Sutter said. "We would go into a place like the Forum or the Garden, and you just knew you'd lose. But then we got young guys. When we're skating now, I don't believe anybody is better."

talent at explaining what must be done against their opponent that night, and they also mention how he keeps his distance from them.

son said. "I don't go out of my way to be friendly to people. I've always kept to myself."

Rangers after a few fruitless seasons with the Montreal Canadiens. But early in his first season in New York he broke his foot. As soon as he returned, he suffered another

He became a bench-warmer.

"I withdrew into myself," Beren-Los Annel Montreal son said. "I started reading ... Maybe that was a problem. Emile would always see me reading. But 1 Calgory Baston Chicopo just felt separated from everyone." Early the next season Francis traded Berenson to the Blues. NY Rongers

came a St. Louis folk hero. He became the team's top scorer, assist-maker, penalty-killer and power-play specialist.

More Sports

On Page 11

thought a No. 1 player should. "I was basically an all-round player, but at California 1 worried about coach.

Top 3 Places in Speed Skating The Associated Press OSLO - With defending cham-

I know what players want to know. So what if f haven't coached before. Everyone is a head coach for the first time somewhere.

Easing the Pressures

"In today's hockey, coaches want their Number One players to be stars immediately. I try to take advantage of a player's skill, not what he's supposed to be able to do. A player like Ralph Klassen, he was a Number One, but he couldn't put the puck in the ocean. But be's a good checker, good in the corner. We use him for penal-

ty-killing." With his Blues riding high these days, Francis smiles easily when he returns to New York, where the Rangers have had a succession of

coaches since he left. He likes to tell of being asked whether any other Ranger coach would win as many games in New York as he did.

"No," he says, and pauses. "Be-cause none of them will last as long as I did."

ter a fall in the opening 1,500-meter race Sunday, Norwegian skaters dominated the men's Speed Skating World Championships in Bislett Stadium. Amund Sjoebrend won the world title after outclassing Kay Stenshjemmet, also of Norway, in the first pair of the final 10,000meter race. He won the 1,500 me-

ters in one minute, 58.46 seconds and placed third in the final 10,000 meters in 14:58.71 for 167.781 points. He had clocked 39.54 and 7:18.20 for 11th and fourth places in the 500 and 5,000-meter races Saturday.

pion Hilbert van der Duim of the

Netherlands out of contention af-

Stenshjemmet, 27, who had won the European title last year and the 1981 Norwegian Championship title last month, scored 167.887 points in finishing second overall. He won the opening 500 melers Saturday. Jan Egil Storholt, a 31year-old Norwegian veteran who now will retire, scored 168.374 points and was third overall.

markable success in taking players who never reached their potential and molding them into winners. They are together because Fran-cis somehow kept the team togeth-er. When the Rangers dismissed Francis, he joined the Blues as vice

president and coach and a 10-per-Francis said. cept owner. Memories on Ice

ered dead only a few years ago, when dwindling attendance and The Blues once were the most successful of the six new teams long-term contracts cut off its money supply so badly that the electric company turned off its lights an hour before a game. But they are this year's Cindereithat had joined the league in 1967. In their first five seasons they outdrew every other team. But much of their success was predicated on las. They stand atop the Smythe aged players who could skate down memory lane for one last,

Division. They boast, arguably, the best young goalie in hockey in Mike Liut whose significance is great shift. And suddenly, one day, Jacques Plante, Glenn Hall, Phil Goyette, such that some people are calling them the St. Liut Blues. Doug Harvey, Carl Brewer and Jean-Guy Talbot were gone. The The Blues have bockey's best won-lost percentage, and are tied with the Islanders for the most World Hockey Association had come along, forcing the Salomons, points in the National Hockey

the owners, to sign other, marginal players to live-year contracts. in his first season with the Blues, Francis he whipped the team to first place in the Smythe Division — although the team posted a losing record. During this time, Francis sent his scouts around to get a line on every other player in the league for he knew he

would have to start over. Yet, there nearly was no 1977 season. The Blues, with a \$7.5-miltion mortgage on their arena, and fat contracts for players who could not attract fans, were virtually bankrupt. Francis stopped attend-All they'd do was ask me for

money, and I didn't have any, so there was no sense in going," he said.

Just a few weeks before the first into the boards as the teams tied their battle for first place.

league was about to disband the Blues, the Ralston-Purina Compa-ny, based in St. Louis, took over the club and the old arena by pay-Francis brought in last year started ing off its debts. "Raiston told me the only way

they'd take the team is if I ran it," Leo Boivin and Barclay Plager followed Francis as coach, but it

in December, 1979, that the Blues posted a winning record again.

to work well together under Beren-son. They included Liut — whom Francis had actualy drafted in 1977 but had lost to the WHA because there had not been enough bonus money available. "If there's one thing that's been responsible for our success, it's the goatender," contended Blake Dun-

was not until Berenson took over lop, who was Minnesota's top draft choice in 1973. "Also, Mr.



Ken Morrow of the Islanders sent the Blues' Blake Dunion feet

where else

1975.

ecting scored on, so I became a defensive player after 1 had a slow start and couldn't score." The Blues do not expect him to score. He is employed as a penaltykiller and checker. One of the few longtime Blues is

Brian Sutter, one of their leading SCOTETS. "I've been here five years and

Players also talk of Berenson's

"I'm not a nice person," Beren-

Berenson had just joined the

Emile Francis Smiling Again as Leader of Hockey's Cinderellas Ex-Ranger Chief Back in New York to Show Off His First-Place Blues Many of the 11 new faces that Francis. He brought in guys who weren't getting a chance some-

Among the not-so-famous is Ralph Klassen, whom the Califor-mia Golden Seals drafted first in Within a few weeks. Berenson be-"Here, they tell you what your job is," said Klassen, who oever could deliver what other teams

Page 14

t E

Observer

Beyond Compare

By William Safire

NEW YORK - When anyone asks a stand-up comic. "How's your wife?" the answer is an automatic gag: "Compared to

That is a dnuhle solecism, and sexist to boot. "To whom" is the obvious correction (the nuly way whom" is used anymore is as the

object of a preposition) hut the less apparent mistake is "cnmpared in." ln a political

column. charged that the oew chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Safire Committee.

Charles Percy of Sature Illinois, "had heeo a pussycat compared to Brezhnev." as portrayed in cahles describing their Moscow meetings.

In his stentorian voice, and in a Nixonian construction, my old gal Chuck responded: "I am not a pussycat." In the midst of this teacup contretemps came a clear message from John Radosta of The New York Times' sports de-partment about "cnmpare": "What you mean here is 'com-pared with," wrote my colleague. to denote difference, or contrast. 'Compared to' is used to express similarity. My favorite way of remembering the distinction is to quote Shakespeare's 'Shall I compare thee in a summer's day?" "

The distinction is not a nitpick, hut a useful way to sharpen a word's meaning (I prefer "way to sharpen" to "way of sharpening"). "Compare to" puts two things in the same category, and likens them; "compare with" sets them up next to each other for an examination of both differences and similarities.

If you want to emphasize the way you are placing one thing in apposition to another for purposes of comparison, use the verh "contrast." Now you are into a new kettle of prepositional fish,

"Contrast," as a noun -- emphasis on the "con" — usually takes "between": There's quite a contrast between Secretary of State Al Haig and Chuck Percy. But "con-

trast" as a verh - emphasis on the "trast" - takes "with": After you've finished comparing dovish Chuck Percy with his dovish predecessor as chairman, Frank Church, contrast Percy with Haig. Now, if you want to go all the way, turning Al and Chuck into implacable opponents, use "contrast to"; contrast Percy to Haig. That's also phrased: "Percy, in contrast in Haig

Gut that? The "to" in "compare is a weaker comparative than to' the "with" in "compare with," hut the "to" in "contrast to" is a stronger comparative than the "with" in "contrast with."

f have plunged deeper into the preposition proposition than I in-tended. Suffice it to say that compared to "contrast with." "contrast to" offers the same differentiation as "compared with" does to "compared 10." Writers who refuse to come to grips with that are pussycats.

* * * John Maass of Philadelphia is intrigued by the similarity of "valu-able" and "invaluable," words namely, 'of great value.'" He's mistaken: "Invaluable" is so valuable that its value cannot be measured, which is different from merely valuable. Although the "in' means "not." "value" is treated as a verb to come up with "cannot be valued" and not "not of value."

I am sensitive to this hecause I recently wrote about "a shameful whitewash," Maass points out: 'Shameful' and 'shameless' are opposites but they now have the same meaning - namely, 'odious' or 'despicable' or 'outrageous.'"

"Shameful" means "full of shame." "Shameless" means "without shame." Opposites, yes, hut they have not come to mean the same at all: "Shameful" means "disgraceful," and is applied to an act; "shameless" means "hrazen," act: act; "shameless" means "hrazen, and is usually applied to a person. Such are the delights of synonymy. But what of "flammahle" and "inflammahle" — are they not seemingly opposite and yet the same? Yes, Forget the "in" in "in-flammahle"; it's confusing. Use "flammable," or its opposite, "fire-

New York Times Service

floor

The Red Badge of Keneally

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1981

"And then the cannon really got to it. Confederate cannon on Nicodemus Heights started tearing into the Yankees from side-ways and Union cannon from up the road started ripping the trees up behind Usaph. Something on-ful was happening to the Georgi-ans over in Miller's cornfield. and in the little torn snatches of time between bangs you heard n human shricking there, and the air above the cornfield, you saw between blinking, flew with bits of farmer Miller's corn crop ond with limbs, naked and clothed, and with haversacks and heads and hands . . - Thomas Keneally,

"Confederates. By Tom Zito

Washington Past Service A NTIETAM BATTLE-FIELD, Md. —And now, 117 years later, and a few paces off to the left, Thomas Keneally walks within the geography of his novel, hailed hy some critics as the finest evocation of the Civil War since "The Red Badge of Courage."

It is raining and overcast in Antieram, and farmer Miller's comfield is decidedly more tranquil than that fall day in 1862 --the worst day for casualties in U.S. history — when 12,410 Fed-eral soldiers and 10,700 Confederates did not see the sun set. The rain has kept the tourists away, and somehow the place is more firmly connected with its past. Keneally can smell it. "I feel a presence," he says. Not re-

ligious; just raw material for the writer. Keneally looks as if he has animated a Mathew Brady photo: the formal, proper beard cover-ing the chin, the high collar, the hald head, and the piercing eyes. Using the first still camera he has owned in his 45 years, he darts about as if he wanted to capture once and for all the Bloody Cornfield. "I feel an immense closeness, a little like going to the place where your grandfather was brought up. It seems so inti-mate and familiar to me, the foreimer."

"And though Care could not hear him, lip reading was enough. He rose and faced the immense lines of the blue regiments 300 paces off. Dear

Christ, he thought. This is just Connae all over, and there is no chance now. God and history really are going to swallow Deca-tur Cate . And so he just stood there and gave himself up to the darkest forces of history."

You might say that's what hap-pened to Thomas Keneally in 1976, when he drove his Chevy through the town of Sharpsburg, just a mile from the Antieram battleground. He noticed cars that still displayed the Confederate flag. And even though this was Maryland, he heard a wonderfully intriguing Southern manner of speaking that seemed to still set these people apart from the Northerners.

He had come to the United States to write articles for The Melbourne Age. But in all his travels with his wife and two daughters when they ventured from their rented Connecticut house, he was drawn to the Maryland and Virginia sites where so much of the Civil War

had been planned and fonght. "Initially," he says. "I was at-tracted because I found the people so much like Australians very much unto themselves. And then I became fascinated with this idea of the two cultures in one civilization. I was astounded that Americans could dn that, even given their extraordinary regional differences. And as it crystalized, I realized that history rarely perceives wars of differing cultures in the way I wanted to present this one, as a harvest of violently dead young men."

"This, Usaph believed, was an amazing thing to see. But it did not horrify him, even though he had an average feeling for his fellows. There was something in him that stopped him being hor-rified as the heads and armless trunks of Georgia's children rose from the corn. The cornfield was a good 200 paces off, and some-thing cool in his belly whispered to him that 200 paces was as good as a county."

Keneally can distance himself, too: He gets lost in the mist on farmer Miller's comfield. He could mull over books on the war and go through the indexes and write down interesting names, and then jumble them to come

up with good Southern names like Decatur Cate and Usaph Bumpass and Lafcadio Wheat, fictional characters in hlend into his story with real men like Stonewall Jackson.

He kept getting drawn hack in his perception of the culture clash. "Even in this state." he says, "you can see the difference between the mountain and the valley people." And eventually he absorbed that difference so well that he could write as they spoke and think as they acted.

Keneally fits in here. just as his characters fit into the cadences and sentiment of the South, their lives played out on the geography of the war. But then, the author is a veteran of a pen mightier than most swords. He's done 16 novels since that Christmas vacation in 1963 when, bored with teaching English and history, he sat down and batted out "a sort of thriller." and mailed it off unsolicited to Cassell in London. A check came back for £150.

Keneally decided quit teaching and turned out "Blood Red, Sister Rose" about Joan of Arc, and "Gossip From the Forest," which was made into a TV film, and "The Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith," which was made into a feature film in Australia, and "Passenger," a rather cerie novel toli from the viewpoint of an unborn child. And now Roberi Solo, a Hollywood producer. has optioned "Confederates."

"I'm really not interested in writing nonfiction," Keneally says. "I'd rather muck about with the facts. I was talking with a writer on The New York Times called [Herbert] Mitgang, who had written a biography of Lin-coln, and he said to me: Yon refer to Lincoln in the book as Abe. He disliked that, always wanted to be called Abraham. Well, I don't want to worry about whether a man likes being called Abe or not."

No, what Keneally worried about was the overall feel. And so after he had gone hack to Australia and written a major por-tion of "Confederates," he flew hack to retrace the route of the action in his book, in Virginia from Richmond, up to Manassas and over to Frederick, Md., and Antietam in a rented car.

This is a man who has relived and rethonght the war inside his

U.S. Treasurer-Designa **PEOPLE:** In Politicians We Trust

from Luxor, Egypt, on what

had hoped would be an eight 10-day voyage around the w Anderson said they choosing "operational problems" with helium-filled balloon as they fill ed at about 25,000 feet on

helium-filled balloon as they ed at about 25,000 feet-over mountains separating Afghan and Pakistan. "We had to go an inordinate amount of fil ballast to keep the balloon going down," he said Asked balloon had sprung a leak a ported earlier, "Anderson differently than any I have flown before." Another ican adventurer, fublisher colm Forhes, escaped injury the hot air blinnp in which he strong winds and crashed in high-voltage power line. in

strong winds and classed in high-voltage power line in 3 Valley, near Los Angeles, For 61, chairman and editor in the

Forbes magazine, jumped to si along with pilot Roy Beloti fellow passenger Joe Lewis.

The Rev. Theodore Misburgh, 63, president of the In-sity of Notre Dame since the

retire at the end of the 198

ademic year, but will say or university in an advisored school has announced.

-SAMUEL TE

ere and

"It's a job I'm exceptionally qualified for, and I say so without false modesty." So declared Angela M. Buchanan after being nominated by President Reagan to serve as U.S. treasurer. Miss Buchanan. who holds a hachelor's degree in mathematics from Rosemont College, near Philadelphia, and a master's in mathematics from McGill University in Montreal, added: "I know a hell of a lot about mathematics and money, and I'll make a good treasurer." The 32-year-old nominee is a sister of Patrick J. Buchanan, the syndicated columnist and speechwriter for former-President Richard M. Nixon. In 1974, she emigrated to Australia; where she told an interviewer: There are very few American political figures I have any trust in." She returned home in 1976, and apparently had a lot of trust in Reagan - she served as treasurer of his national election campaign. * * *

After traveling 3,000 miles, Maxie Anderson and Don Ida landed Saturday about 90 miles northwest of New Delhi, abandoning their attempt to make the first nonstop, round-the-world balloon flight. They said they were both fine, but their 20-story halloon, the Jules Verne, had failed to gain enough elevation to cross the rug-ged Himalayas from India to Chi-

na. They had cast off Thursday

ROYAL WEDDING - Crown Prince Henri of Land and Maria Teresa Mestre, a Cuban-born Swiss mine were married Saturday at Notre Dame Cathedral Area royalty in attendance - in addition to the groom's Grand Duke Jean and Duchess Charlotte --- were Prince of Britain; Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Minian Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium; King Olar V way; and Queen Margrethe and Prince Henrik of Dis

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Australian author Keneally: Absorbed by U.S. Civil War.

Down Under being, questioning it as does the British journalist Searcy in the novel.

"These accounts and any others he would ever read would always sicken Searcy. Why, know-ing everything, hadn't McLellan managed to trap the beast, the Secession itself, the Serpent of Slavery between Antietam Creek and the big river that morning and so ended it all?"

. "What McLellan should have done," says Keneally, "was push his forces against the entire Rebel line simultaneously, rather than at various individual parts during the course of the day. But really. I'm not a student of nor am I an expert at military strategy. I'm simply a writer." The mist settles on the same

earth that drank the blood of Georgia and Virginia - and of Usaph Bumpass and Decatur Cate. And once again Thomas Keneally fades into his novel.

"This is what it is to live, ... with a man who sees his job as being to whip history into shape."

Passages from "Confederates" C1979, by Thanas Keneally, published by Harper & Row.